

CIVIL WAR IN SIGHT AS HUNDREDS FIGHT 3 HOURS IN AUSTRIA

Socialist and Bourgeois
Defense Groups in a
Bitter Clash.

QUELLED BY TROOPS; MANY ARE INJURED

Gendarmes Helpless; Victims
Shot and Stabbed at
Feldkirchen.

Vienna, March 25 (A.P.)—Seven hundred adherents of the Socialist Defense League and the bourgeois defense force fought for three hours at Feldkirchen, Carinthia, Friday night. Gendarmes were powerless to stop the riot which ended only when regular troops intervened.

Ten men were seriously wounded by bullets and many others were stabbed. Altogether 23 of the combatants were sent to hospitals in serious conditions.

Apart from these casualties, the largest fall in the town was entirely wrecked and the nose of the mayor of Feldkirchen was broken.

Authorities fear that the battle may be resumed at the first favorable opportunity, but they are taking steps to keep the two factions apart and to prevent reinforcements for either side from going to Feldkirchen. News reports of the fight were suppressed until today.

The conservative newspapers express the hope that the collision will not lead to civil war. Blame for the sanguinary encounter is attributed by the papers to the home defense force which they say, invaded a Socialist meeting and tried to expel out-of-town speakers.

The Socialists resisted this attempt and the home defense forces resorted to violence. They extinguished the lights in the hall and the fighting immediately was transferred to the streets.

Both sides summoned reinforcements by telephone and the riot grew in volume as the additional factious arrived at the scene.

Then the gendarmes tried to stop the rioters.

Three hours after the start of the affair the regulars arrived and scattered the rioters.

The background of the rioting between the Socialists and bourgeois elements is not clear. No recent reports have come from that country that would shed light upon the situation or reveal whether the trouble at Feldkirchen was a local political affair or an outburst from a nation-wide condition.

There have been sporadic disorders ever since the big political riots of last July, but seemingly each was an incident by itself. The last previous affair occurred March 5 when communists stoned Vienna police.

Lindbergh, Gillis, Dad Share Yale Admiration

New Haven, Conn., March 25 (A.P.)—In the annual class poll conducted by the Yale Daily News, the seniors of the college and the Sheffield Scientific School have confessed they believe Charles A. Lindbergh a greater figure than Mussolini or any other. Some of the college men admitted a sneaking regard for "Bossy" Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, Mass. Lindbergh also is the man now living who is admired most by the individual student, but "my dad" received 30 votes and "myself" three.

Sabin W. Carr, not only is the greatest pole vaulter, but is the "most modest" of the seniors, in their opinion. Bruce Caldwell is the "best all-round athlete" in college. John Rockefeller Prentiss, nephew of John D. Rockefeller, is one of the "hardest workers." Jerry, paper boy to Yale men for years, is the "most popular campus character," and Cornelius, a porter, is next.

By a vote of 143 to 114 the students believe prohibition has hammed college life.

GUN GIRL TERRORIZED HIM, ASSERTS HUSBAND

Was First Victim of Robber
Wife and Male Companion, He Says.

STAR BOARDER INVOLVED

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 25.—While three new identifications of Mrs. Elsie Kieble 19, New York's latest gun girl, showed the startling extent of her toy pistol holdups, her hen-pecked husband today charged he was her first victim.

The girl and Thomas Henry, 23, the star boarder in the Kieble's four-room home on the upper East Side, terrorized the father of her two children and made him their slave while they carried on their own lives, Harry Kieble 25, alleged through his counsel.

This amazing revelation of domestic tragedy climaxed the arraignment of the beautifull black-eyed girl-mother in Harlem Court, charged with suspicion of robbery. On one side of her stood the star boarder, her partner in the confessed series of holdups, and on the other her resentful husband, who is charged with receiving stolen goods and held without bail for examination.

Details of the strange situation fellings from the lips of the defense counsel, Harry Hirsch, who painted a touching picture of the slight, mild husband, madly devoted to his wife and babies, and of the entrance of this handsome boarder into the home. "Just three months ago Kieble's sister introduced her friend, Henry, to the happily married couple," said Hirsch. "Within that time Henry won the wife's

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Prize Winner Fined As Not Real Architect

Budapest, March 25 (A.P.)—A district court has imposed a small fine of six days' imprisonment on Jose F. Vago, charged with representing himself to be an architect and designing public buildings without possessing an architect's diploma.

Vago was one of four victorious designers in competition with hundreds of foreign architects chosen by the League of Nations to design the league's new \$5,000,000 palace at Geneva.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH OFF STONE MOUNTAIN

Hundreds of Sightseers View
800-Foot Plunge From
Top of Precipice.

Stone Mountain, Ga., March 25 (A.P.)—A 17-year-old youth who ventured too close to the north precipice of Stone Mountain plunged 800 feet to his death today, while several hundred Sunday sightseers viewing the Confederate monument stood horror stricken.

The youth, L. C. Lankford, of Atlanta, with two companions, had climbed to the top of the mountain and was playing near the edge of the precipice, spectators said. Suddenly Lankford slipped on the rain-drenched stone, lost his footing and went hurtling to his death on the jagged rocks below.

The accident occurred near the spot where the figure of Gen. Robert E. Lee is being carved.

Third Rum Trial Jury Deadlocked at 11 to 1

Philadelphia, March 25 (A.P.)—Standing 11 to 1 for conviction, the jury which tried John McCambridge, New York tugboat owner, and Jack Murphy, supercargo, for conspiracy in rum-running operations with the British steamship Bulko, was discharged late yesterday.

The youth, L. C. Lankford, of Atlanta, with two companions, had climbed to the top of the mountain and was playing near the edge of the precipice, spectators said. Suddenly Lankford slipped on the rain-drenched stone, lost his footing and went hurtling to his death on the jagged rocks below.

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Alleged Bank Bandit
Trapped in Street

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 25 (A.P.)—Trapped unawares on a downtown street by a squad of detectives armed with sawed-off shotguns, Albert Harry Adams, alias James Shannon sought for one murder and ten bank robberies in Utah and California, and his wife, Grace Shannon, were held here today.

Mrs. Shannon, the former Grace Winkelman, champion cowgirl and rodeo performer, was detained for investigation. She is a former University of Utah coed and was active in literary circles of the school.

Los Angeles police said Adams was wanted specifically for the \$14,000 robbery of a branch of the Bank of Italy there on May 14, last.

SOCIETY BLACKMAIL WRECKED HER HOME, SAYS MRS. J.C. BARR

Health Is Broken Down,
She Reveals After Filing
Separation Suit.

WIFE OF STEEL MAN ONCE RESIDENT HERE

Petition Charges Husband Is
Often in the Company of
Another Woman.

Special to The Washington Post.

New Ipswich, N. H., March 25.—How a band of society blackmailers broke up her home and tormented her until she suffered a nervous breakdown, was revealed here today by Mrs. James Cummings Barr, of the New York and Boston social registers, as a sequel to a suit for separation which is scheduled to come up for a hearing in Nashua, N. H., on April 9.

Barr is in the steel business at Boston, but until recently the couple passed much of their time in New York, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and the Ritz Towers. Their estate at New Ipswich covers many acres, and besides a home in Boston, they maintain a Long Island country place at Sands Point. The papers in Mrs. Barr's action were filed in Nashua last week. They named a woman living in New York, and supplemented these charges with the customary ones of cruelty and neglect.

Today Mrs. Barr made public the story that lies behind the perfunctory phrasing of the legal papers—a story which has to do with one of those mysterious groups of predatory persons who move sumptuously through the atmosphere of Broadway at the expense of moneyed individuals who have something to conceal. Though the tribute they exact amounts to millions annually in New York alone, little of the activity of these predatory bands ever finds its way into print.

Was Prominent Here.

The Bars were married in 1910, after Mrs. Barr had been divorced from Walter B. Fairchild, of Washington, D. C., who was twenty years her senior. Fairchild was a scientist and a member of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. His family had long been distinguished in Maine, and he and his wife were prominent in Washington social circles.

The Bars lived happily together until 1922, when Mrs. Barr went abroad to visit the grave of her son, Richard Fairfield, the first American killed on the Italian front in the World War.

"I first began to suspect my husband when I returned to the United States," Mrs. Barr said this afternoon. "A woman called me on the telephone. She said she was 'Mrs. Lewis' and that she had been evicted from an apartment in New York because of my husband's conduct. She demanded money.

I fled and confronted my husband with what she had said. He told me: 'Don't give her any money. I have

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8.

Parrot's Cry Prevents Death of a Woman

Special to The Washington Post.
New York, March 25.—The shrill cries of a parrot frustrated today the attempt of Mrs. Evelyn Fields, 40, to commit suicide. Mrs. Fields, the mother of two children, lives in West Eighteenth street.

Today Mrs. Byrd Stafford, who lives on the floor above, heard continued outcries of Mrs. Fields' parrot. She went down stairs to investigate and smelled gas. She called a policeman who broke into the apartment. Mrs. Fields was unconscious, but an ambulance crew from Bellevue Hospital revived her and took her, refusing to explain her attempt to end her life, to the hospital where she will recover. Her children, Evelyn 17, and John, 16, were not at home at the time.

\$180,000 Gift Made For Leprosy Clinic

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—A gift of \$180,000 by Eversley Childs, of New York, for establishment of a treatment station at Cebu, in the Philippine Islands, for milder cases of leprosy, was announced today by Gen. James G. Balfour, national chairman of the Leonard Wood Memorial for the eradication of leprosy.

The new station will be about 75 miles from the leper colony at Culion. It will include laboratories, a medical center, clinics, wards, pharmacy, dispensary, cottages for the staff and all necessary equipment. It will allow segregation of the less advanced cases from the more serious and relieve the pressure on the Culion colony.

Aimee S. McPherson Hurt When Car Skids

Des Moines, Iowa, March 25 (A.P.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, was injured last night when her automobile skidded off a muddy highway near Creston, whither she was driving to hold Sunday service. Her head struck a crossbar and she was stunned.

Mrs. McPherson's Creston appearance was canceled and the party returned to Des Moines.

Woman Flier Kills Child, Injures 5, Dodging Wall

Fatality Attends Attempt to Land in Field Surrounded
By 8-Foot Barrier—Spectators Faint as
Propeller Crushes Boy's Head.

London, March 25 (A.P.)—The Daily Mail says that an airplane piloted by Miss Winthrop Brown crashed into a wall near Dukinfield, Cheshire, today, killing 10-year-old Jackie Hood and injuring five other children. Neither Miss Brown nor her companion, a Capt. Browning, was hurt.

Miss Brown recently came into the limelight when King Amanullah, of Afghanistan, visited the Croydon Aerodrome and chatted with her several minutes about her experiences as an aviator. Her plane today had been advertised to alight on a field 300 yards square surrounded by an eight-foot wall. Many of the spectators mounted this wall and others stood below it.

Miss Brown made several attempts to bring her machine down within the enclosure, but each time she was too close to the stone barrier and had to rise again. Finally she managed a landing in the center of the field, but finding it was impossible to stop her ground run without smashing into the wall she once more attempted to go upward.

The last time she failed to clear the wall. Her propeller struck the Hood boy in the head and the other children were injured by other portions of the plane as it smashed into the wall. The crowd scattered in panic and several women fainted.

CALIFORNIA RIVERS RISE; VALLEY TOWNS WARNED

Alarm Felt Lest Boca Dam
Give Way; Watsonville
Streets Flooded.

RENO, NEV., ALSO IS HIT

Special to The Washington Post.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 25.—At the age of 27 happily married and with a quarter of million dollars in the bank.

Four rivers—the Truckee, Sacramento, American and the Pajaro—all went out of bounds causing serious damage at widely separated points.

Reno, Nev., reported sections of that city under five feet of muddy water tonight, with the Truckee River overflowing under the heaviest load it has carried in years.

Some apprehension was felt tonight regarding the stability of the Boca Dam, at Boca, Calif., 22 miles from Reno. As the result of a terrific rainstorm in the mountains last night the dam was overflowing late today and some concern was felt over the strength of the earthen abutments to which the structure is anchored.

Slides and washouts along the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad were frequent today in the Sierras, crippling train service.

All traffic over the Yolo causeway was held up in Sacramento today when the Sacramento and American Rivers flooded the highways. Reports said that many houses were under water. The heavy downpour in Sacramento and adjacent northern counties last night was responsible for the overflow there today.

From Watsonville reports were received saying that merchants were forced to put up barricades to prevent flood waters from the Pajaro River from damaging stocks. Several streets adjacent to the stream were flooded.

N. R. Baylor, United States weather forecaster at Sacramento, issued warnings to authorities in valley towns along the low areas to be prepared to move to high ground as the river was reported rising, being at the 27.3 mark at Sacramento.

Koger declares:

"I feel I have missed something; that is a complete education. I want to feel I can meet my fellow men on the same level—men who have been through college and have tasted of the academic life, the thrills of the campus and the fine experiences that only college life can give. I am a young man. I will not get any younger. Now is the time, if at all, when I can close down my desk, lay aside stock sheet and market report and with youth behind me and with the money the Goddess of Fortune has given me go back to the classroom, the lexicon and the lecture room. Good breaks and hard work are the major factors in my success, and sometimes one can make one's own breaks."

Watsonville Valley reported a continuous downpour there for the last five days registered 5½ inches of rain.

Train Robbers Foiled By Express Clerk

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 25 (A.P.)—Two armed men attempted unsuccessfully tonight to rob the safe of an express car of the Southern Railroad train No. 4. The men sprang into the express car at Lexington, Ky., overpowered Harvey Metler, express clerk, bound his hands and legs and held him prisoner until they left the train at Ludlow, Ky. Metler was relieved of \$25, but he frustrated the robbers' plan to obtain valuables in the safe in the car by persistent refusal to open the vault.

Yosemite Valley reported a continuous downpour there for the last five days registered 5½ inches of rain.

\$100,000 IN LIQUORS SEIZED ABOARD TRAIN

Freight Car at Norfolk Is
Believed to Contain Cargo
From Ship.

Norfolk, Va., March 25 (A.P.)—Assorted liquors valued at more than \$100,000, according to prevailing bootleg prices, and the biggest single seizure of such contraband ever made by the Norfolk police was discovered this morning in a box car on the Norfolk Southern Railroad tracks. The freight train was the shipment originated at Hawleyton, N. C., and was billeted as 20 barrels of sweet potatoes. The consignor was given as A. S. Reynolds, of Hawleyton, and the consignee as Baskett Bros., 102 South Water Market, Cincinnati.

Explorations will be initiated

Special to The Washington Post.

Kokok, Iowa, March 25.—Charles Myers, 73, wealthy Lee County farmer, retired and went to California several years ago.

Now he is coming back to his old home to end his days and is walking the 3,872 miles, refusing lifts either by automobile or wagon. He is carrying a light pack on his back and a long staff.

The car contained 100 cases of cognac,

25 cases of imported malt and more than 3,000 quarts of rye whisky. Fourteen barrels of sweet potatoes were placed in the middle of the car at the time of the seizure.

It is believed the liquor seized is only part of the cargo of some rum ship.

Man Shot on Steamer Once U.S. Navy Officer

Dover, England, March 25 (A.P.)—Betty Lou Nedell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nedell, has the distinction of being the first American child baptized in St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle and at the same font where King Charles II was christened. Friendship of her parents with the dean of Windsor, the royal chaplain.

CLASHES EXPECTED TO ENLIVEN DEBATE ON SENATE FLOOR

Robinson, Indiana, Will Attack New York Governor Again Today, on Sinclair.

M'NEELY TO CRITICIZE COMMERCE SECRETARY

Committees Will Continue Oil, Coal, Cotton and Other Pending Inquiries.

But even with the disposition of the flood control problem, Congress still has, before it farm relief, Boulder Canyon Dam, tax reduction, Muscle Shoals and the naval building program—with two-thirds of its prospective session already done.

While the House has acted on tax reduction and the naval program, and the Senate has completed work on Muscle Shoals, nothing has taken up the farm relief and Boulder Canyon Dam measures on the floor. In the committee rooms still other legislative problems are fermenting and a host of investigations are carried forward.

Oil and Coal Hearings

Senate committees during the week will resume inquiries into the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve leases, the bituminous coal strike and the break last fall in the cotton market.

The Senate, in addition, has pending the "Cousens" resolution to have the Senate declare in favor of the resignation of Secretary Mellon, but action on this apparently has been postponed indefinitely.

The resolution has been sidetracked deep on the regular calendar business and while both sides seem ready for an early showdown, Senator Couzens, a Michigan Republican, was called away from Washington yesterday by the death of his colleague, Senator Reed, a Democrat, while Senator Reed, a Pennsylvania Republican and leader of the opposition to the proposal, likewise is absent from the city.

Couzens who is in a position this week to tackle its big legislative problem—flood control and farm relief—but politics at least so far as the Senate is concerned, seems destined to receive first consideration.

The two prominent candidates—Herbert Hoover (Republican) and Gov. Al Smith (Democrat)—have been set up as targets for promised speeches in the Senate today. Senator Neely, a West Virginia Democrat, who has given notice he will observe Sunday hours, and courts in many instances will be suspended, no celebrations appear to have been planned in the vicinity of Washington.

Federal services for Frank H. Coakley, 50 years old, who died Saturday at his home in Glen Echo Heights, Montgomery County, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. from the Methodist Church of Potomac. Interment will be in the church cemetery. The deceased is survived by three children.

The board of commissioners of Montgomery County, at its meeting tomorrow in Rockville, will hear the pleas of objectors to the closing of Tonolinson Avenue at its intersection of Seven Locks road, originally known as Number One road, a Cabin John. Protest against object in closing the thoroughfare is to prevent traffic along Seven Locks road passing through it.

The board of commissioners, at the same meeting, will hear those who object to the issuance of a permit to operate Shady Rest Sanitorium, located at Silver Spring.

Today and next Monday, from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. each day, registration officials, William E. Morgan, Harry S. Adams, and James M. Anderson, will be stationed in front of the main building at Rockville, to enable those who wish to vote in the forthcoming biennial town election to register. The election takes place the first Monday in May, when a mayor and four councilmen are chosen.

The Bethesda branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual election of officers today at 8 p. m., in the Bethesda suburban county building, at a meeting called by Alice F. Tucker, chairman of the Bethesda branch, who has appointed a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Fred Keplinger, chairman; Mrs. William D. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Robert Bondy, members.

Reports of various committees will be presented to the Board of Directors of the membership roll on the Junior Red Cross activities in the Bethesda schools, and the knitting and other work in behalf of disabled veterans of the World War.

The Bethesda branch has been asked to cooperate with the Montgomery Chapter in promoting nutrition work for school children in the county.

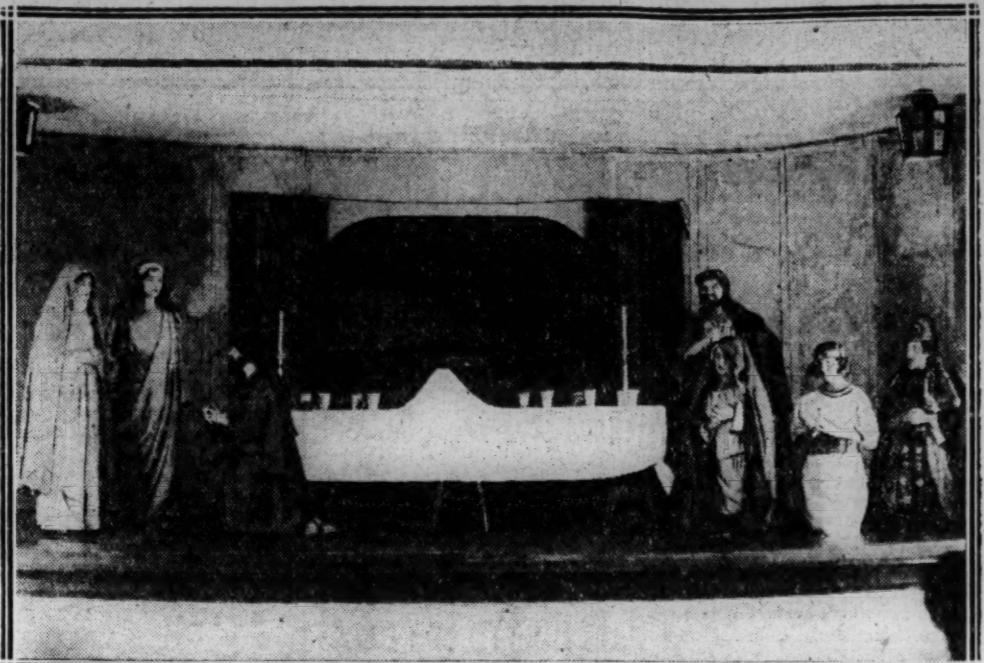
The National Capital Choir of Washington last night sang before a large audience in the St. John's Church at Bethesda, Md.

House Committee Activities

Houses committees also will continue the industry they have displayed to date. In addition to the expected report of a new flood bill, the agricultural committee has set aside today for a vote on the Michigan-Hawaii farm relief measure, and a military subcommittee hopes to put finishing touches on a new bill to create a Government corporation to operate the Muscle Shoals properties in the South.

The Senate merchant marine committee also will be in session on a group of bills proposing various remedies for bolstering up the American merchant fleet, with Abernethy, a North Carolina Democrat, planning to lead his fight to have the committee approve only such proposals as it thinks will be acceptable to the Senate, which al-

TRINITY COLLEGE GIRLS PORTRAYING LENTEN DRAMA



Louis Johnsen, Post Staff Photographer.

Dramatic Club of Trinity College for Girls, portraying a scene from "The Upper Room," a Lenten play to be given Saturday and Sunday. The players are under the direction of Miss Elsie Kernan. Left to right—Margaret Fahy, as the Blessed Virgin; Mary L. Walsh, as John; Lucille Hartnett, as Peter; Katherine Hearn, as Mary Magdalene; Eleanor Hickey, as Achaz; Agnes Walter, as Samuel, and Julia Shaffer as Joseph.

MARYLAND DAY CLOSES BANKS IN MONTGOMERY

State Holiday to Be Observed Today in the Suburbs of Capital.

ROAD HEARING TOMORROW

Yesterday was Maryland day, a legal holiday in Maryland. Falling on Sunday, as did, causes the holiday to be observed today. Banks in Montgomery County will close all day, though will observe Sunday hours, and courts in many instances will be suspended. No celebrations appear to have been planned in the vicinity of Washington.

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Other speakers were Fred Kogod, treasurer, who was chairman of the banquet committee; L. Denison, manager of the hotel; and secretary, Max Denison, S. A. Goldin, the members of the firm of Goldin and Grosberg, auditors for the society; R. Israel, B. Johnson, B. Kotz and A. Mostof. Most of the speeches were in Yiddish. Following the banquet a dance and entertainment was held.

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SWORD DISCOVERED IN GEORGIA BELIEVED TO BE DE SOTO RELIC

Iron Weapon Declared Left
by Band on One of
Its Expeditions.

WAS STUCK IN GROUND BY GRAVE OF WARRIOR

Many Arrowheads and Deli-
cate Green Granite
Spade Found.

Carters, Ga., March 25 (A.P.)—Traces of Hernando de Soto's expedition through North Georgia were believed discovered yesterday when hit, guard and part of a blade of an iron sword was unearthed in an Indian mound by Dr. Warren E. Moorehead, head of the department of archaeology of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

The part of the sword was found amid a score of skeletons and ceremonial relics which Dr. Moorehead declared, were of precolombian age, which he said was most significant.

The sword was found beside the skeleton of a warrior stuck straight up in the ground, where it was placed after the brave had been buried. This relic of the white man's invasion of north Georgia measured about 6 inches and was made from iron, a strong indication that it came from de Soto's band.

War Arrowheads Found.

In addition to the sword, many "war points," fine arrowheads used in battle by the warrior, who was buried alone, at the feet lay a spade of delicate green granite, perforated and highly polished, which the Andover scientist said was a symbol of the tribe's respect or its religion, as it was too frail for actual use.

The skeleton was found in what apparently had been a hut made of posts of cedar and pine that were in an excellent state of preservation, considering the centuries they had been buried in the earth, portion of the tribe, the archaeologist found a group of skeletons, and close by were pots joined together, not unlike the present-day double boiler, stone implements, beads and shells on which inscriptions had been cut.

Dr. Moorehead, who has spent considerable time during the last four years in exploring the Indian mounds of North Georgia, said the find was a striking example of the advanced culture of the Etowah group.

Solid Stone Graves Discovered.

Solid stone graves of aborigines have been found 14 miles from yesterday's discovery, but the scientist did not disturb them, confirming his activities to the Murray County mounds.

Discussing the lone warrior beside whom the sword was found, Moorehead said his being buried apart from the rest and apparently in a ceremonial hut indicated that he was a leader of the tribe and his burial place the spot where once the council fire burned.

Dr. Moorehead indicated his work is near completion and that he probably

DIED

ADAMS—On Sunday, March 25, 1928, at Garfield Hospital, EDITH COOY, wife of E. J. Adams.

Relatives resting at the U. H. Hines Co., 1040 Rock Creek Rd., northeast, funeral services and interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

BURGESS—On Saturday, March 25, 1928, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Blandford, Shelley road, Arlington, Va., NELLIE MARY BURGESS, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bernard A. Burgess.

Funeral services (private) at the above residence on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY—On Sunday, March 25, 1928, at the residence of her daughters, Mrs. Josephine and Mrs. John F. O'Farrell, northwest, ISABEL E. DOUGHERTY, beloved wife of the late Dr. Bernard A. Doughearty.

Funeral services at her residence, 1216 Euclid street northeast, after long illness.

LAWRENCE MARY DOUGHERTY, beloved mother of Russell G. Rankin and Irving V. D. Footh.

Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m.

FOOTE—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Foote, 815 a. m., at her residence, 1216 Euclid street northeast, after long illness.

DAVID LINDSEY MILLER FOOTE, beloved husband of Caroline Cranston Kindelberger and father of David Kibby, David R., Karl and Earl Kindelberger.

Notice of funeral later.

KINSEL—On Sunday, March 25, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., ROBERT B. KINSEL, of 1430 Rock Creek Rd., northeast, funeral services at the home of Harry J. Joyce, and the late James D. Finch, aged thirty-six years.

Funeral services at the same residence, 1416 Euclid street northeast, on Monday, March 26, at 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Rosedale, and interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KRISTENSEN—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at the residence of his son, William E., beloved husband of Anna E. (nee Phillips) and father of William E. and Edith Kristensen.

Funeral services at his residence, 1202 K Street, Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MALLON—On Friday, March 23, 1928, at Walter Reed Hospital, Mrs. RUSKIN PIERCE, widow of Edson Phillips and mother of Dorothy L. and Raymond H. Phillips.

Funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Fort Myer Chapel, 12:30 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARLOW—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Marlow, widow of Robert F. Marlow.

Funeral services at her residence, 1416 Euclid street northeast, on Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MATTHEWS—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Matthews, widow of Edson Phillips and mother of Dorothy L. and Raymond H. Phillips.

Funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Fort Myer Chapel, 12:30 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAYLOR—On Friday, March 23, 1928, at Walter Reed Hospital, Mrs. RUSKIN PIERCE, widow of Edson Phillips and mother of Dorothy L. and Raymond H. Phillips.

Funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral home, 1400 Chapin street north west, funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, 9 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Fort Myer Chapel, 12:30 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILNER—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1315 Thirteenth street northeast, Mrs. MARY MILNER, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Milner.

Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, W. A. Wannall, Seabrook, Md., M. L., beloved husband of Ida E. Thomas.

Funeral from the parlors of William H. Miller, 1315 Thirteenth street northeast, Monday, March 26, at 1 p. m., Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, (Richmond, Va.)

MURRAY—On Saturday, March 25, 1928, at her residence, 1393 Columbia road, CAROLINE MURRAY, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Murray, and mother of Francis Wickham Murray.

Funeral services at her residence, 1393 Columbia road, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEAL—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. NEAL, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Neal.

Funeral services at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEPPER—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. PEPPER, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Pepper.

Funeral services at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PINE—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. PINE, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Pine.

Funeral services at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REED—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. REED, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Reed.

Funeral services at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDSON—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. RICHARDSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Richardson.

Funeral services at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p. m., Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence, 1213 Penn street northeast, Mrs. ROBERTSON, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. H. Robertson.

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ROBERTSON—On Saturday, March 24, 1928, at her residence



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Do you realize how very inexpensively this can be done on big Cunard ships such as the *Caronia*, *Carmnia*, *Scythia*, *Laconia*, *Lancastria* and *Tuscania*? You are berthed in a comfortable, clean cabin, you have good food, nicely served, with ample deck space and you enjoy the company of your own kind of people... because there are others like you who feel the adventurous call of traveling Tourist Third Cabin.

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HOOVER AND SMITH, SO FAR, HAVE EQUAL STRENGTH FOR PRIZE

Governor Has 50 More Estimated Votes, but Needs Two-Thirds to Reach Goal.

482 DELEGATES SEEN OF 732 NECESSARY

Secretary's Fate Held to Lie in Lap of Mellon, Butler and Hilles.

By CARLISLE BARMERON

The American public has taken its glasses in hand to watch the country's two most romantic figures in their efforts to negotiate the last hurdle that lies between them and their party's nomination. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Gov. Smith have come to that point where political history would repeat itself, but no one of their enthusiastic followers believe this will be their lot.

Injecting new elements into the country's political life, both are within 50 estimated votes of each other. Give the Secretary a conservative count estimate of 430 delegates and the governor 482. The governor is much farther from his goal because he must get 732, two-thirds, and the Secretary only 545, one-half of the ballots. Both, it is generally believed, will be nominated in the early balloting or not at

Nightmares for Both. Hoover and Smith have deliberated and made their choice. Appealing to the imagination, yet as contrasting as the poles, they nevertheless today are experiencing the same political nightmares. And while they are together in the public mind, it is easily possible that the elimination of Smith might make for the selection of Hoover.

Smith, however, has the greater threat to the Republican. This possibility does not diminish the many things they have in common.

A flock of other candidates are lurking at the wings of both parties, looking and biding their time in many ways.

Against the Secretary, former Gov. Lowden stands out most. Denied the nomination eight years ago largely because of some of his money was used in buying delegates, he has served his penance and now comes back almost suddenly, asking for another chance. A commentary on his chances is the fact that four years ago the delegates unanimously sought him as the vice presidential candidate. One might ask, will not these same delegates this year not want him for President?

Leading the field against Smith is Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, who, before he is counted out, it should be remembered he usually gets what he wants.

On the other hand, of the 430 paper delegates accredited to Hoover, there

is a host of both men, women, colored and Negroes, who are supporting him.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT PAY ANY BILLALS EXCEPT those authorized by me personally. H. C. FELLER, 2022 University place.

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If you're thinking of going abroad without a wardrobe trunk—don't for a minute be misled concerning the restrictions by steamship companies as to the size or character of trunk you may take along.

Before you deprive yourself of the convenience and pleasure that only a good wardrobe trunk can give—

Remember These Facts:

On the larger liners, wardrobe trunks of any size are permitted to stand in the stateroom, for the convenience of the passenger, during the voyage.

In the smaller cabins, especially those shared by more than one person, it may be necessary for the trunks to be placed beneath the berth while not in use. In such cases a steamer model 15 inches high and 40 inches long is advised.

In addition, on the larger steamers, a baggage room is provided on each deck where trunks are accessible to passengers at specified hours each day.

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\$39.75 to \$400

Established
1876

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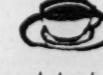
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Over the Coffee Cup

John Wilkins

The rights of English nobles are quaint. Lord Kingsale may keep his hat on in the royal presence.



You've got to take off your hat to the king of coffee, Wilkins! Taste enthroned it in the public mind.



Many mothers say each day, "Put on your hat, Willie, and get me a pound of Wilkins' Coffee."



WILKINS COFFEE
just wonderful!

REED, OF MISSOURI, OFF FOR NEW SERIES OF CAMPAIGN TALKS

Senator Will Address North Carolina University Student Body Tonight.

WISCONSIN TO HEAR HIM BEFORE PRIMARY

Will Swing Through Iowa and Nebraska and Return Through Southern States.

(Associated Press)

Reed, of Missouri, already a much-traveled political candidate, set out last night on another speaking tour which will take him into a dozen or more Southern and central Western States. It also will afford him an opportunity to deliver at least three speeches in Wisconsin before the April Democratic primary in that State, where he is fighting it out with Gov. Smith of New York and Senator Walsh of Montana.

Nightmares for Both. Hoover and Smith have deliberated and made their choice. Appealing to the imagination, yet as contrasting as the poles, they nevertheless today are experiencing the same political nightmares. And while they are together in the public mind, it is easily possible that the elimination of Smith might make for the selection of Hoover.

The Missouri senator speaks in Milwaukee Saturday night, addressed University body and talk in Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn., before turning northward to Wisconsin.

Neither Smith nor Walsh will invade the State before the primaries a week from Tuesday.

The Missouri senator speaks in Milwaukee Saturday night, addressed University body and talk in Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta and Knoxville, Tenn., before turning northward to Wisconsin.

After several engagements in the South, he will carry his speaking tour into Indiana, the native State of Ohio, and West Virginia, where he will be entered in the primaries. He plans to wind up his tour in New York April 20.

On a recent trip Reed went to the Pacific Coast, speaking in ten Southern and Western States. He is emphasizing the corruption issue.

On the other hand, of the 430 paper delegates accredited to Hoover, there

New Camera Sextant To Aid Air Navigation

Lakehurst, N. J., March 25 (A.P.). The invention of a camera sextant, the patents for which were issued last December, has been announced by its perfector, Commander Maurice R. Pierce, U. S. N. of the naval air station.

With this instrument, astronomical sights can be taken with great rapidity and are virtually devoid of personal error. The invention will be of great value, not only to aeronautical navigation, but also to surface navigation, it is expected.

Commander Pierce was navigating officer of the naval dirigible Los Angeles on flights to Bermuda and Puerto Rico and was the senior naval officer on the Shenandoah when it broke away from the mooring mast in Lakehurst in 1924.

MISSISSIPPI SEEKS "DRY" CANDIDATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Biloxi's friends to have the delegation instructed to vote against any "wet" candidate.

This is something individualistic and independent about many of the political leaders, and this rather militates against the idea of taking advance orders. There is, therefore, much support for the idea that one might suppose to go to the legislature and there rely upon its own wisdom when development begins to unfold at Houston.

Also it is pointed out that instructions to vote against a wet would raise the question of what is a wet?

Democrats are opposed to the Volstead act as clearly coming within the accepted definition of wet. But Woodrow Wilson, the idol of the Democracy in this State, opposed the Volstead act and voted in that act.

Once more the liquor element to gain control of the White House and the damage they could do to the enforcement of prohibition would be irreparable," the Antisaloon superintendent asserted.

"Half the people of these United States are 28 years of age or under," McElroy said. "They are the ones who have never known what the old-time liquor traffic meant. We must inform them concerning the perils inherent in that traffic."

M'BRIDE SEEKS RETURN OF LIQUOR IF WETS WIN

Points Out Methods by Which the President Can Let Down Barriers.

URGES DRY MOBILIZATION

WILL NOT BACK SMALL

Pittsburgh, March 25 (A.P.).—Prohibition sentiment must be mobilized effectively so that "enlightened public will place in positions of authority, from President to mayor, only men who will stand by the Constitution and the necessary laws for its enforcement."

Davidson, president of the Antisaloon League, declared in an address at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church here today.

"The wets want a brother wet in the White House," McBride said, "because the next President probably will appoint members of the Supreme Court who pass upon the constitutionality of all prohibition legislation."

He also chooses the Secretary of the Treasury, who with subordinate officers, is responsible for enforcement of prohibition; he names the Attorney General, who has charge of its execution.

The liquor interests, he pictures, the Secretary of State who must settle the international problems involved in liquor smuggling. Federal judges and the whole army of other federal officials depend upon the President for appointment.

Once more the liquor element to gain control of the White House and the damage they could do to the enforcement of prohibition would be irreparable," the Antisaloon superintendent asserted.

"I'll put up the banner, permit or not," "Sport" said, "and necessary I'll sit in my office and guard it with shotgun if any one tries to take it down."

McElroy said the mayor apparently was suffering from "dementia paradox."

"I would say he is contrary," he said. "I can't figure out why he would climb back on the governor's band wagon after the way the governor double-crossed him."

"Sport" said, however, he still was friendly with the mayor outside of politics.

Deolito Flies to Santiago.

Santiago, Chile, March 25 (A.P.).—Tomas Deolito, Cuban, has been appointed port commissioner at the free city of Danzig, will continue at his post another three years, to April 24, 1931, by an agreement between the Polish government and the Danzig senate, which was announced today.

MAYOR THOMPSON SPLITS WITH 'SPORT' HERRMANN

Chicago Official Is Suffering From Dementia Paradox, Old Ally Says.

URGES DRY MOBILIZATION

WILL NOT BACK SMALL

Chicago, March 25 (A.P.).—The devious paths of politicians have brought Mayor William Hale Thompson and U. J. "Sport" Herrmann to the cross-roads of their friendship less than six months after "Sport" headed the mayor's committee to purge the Chicago Library of profane books.

The political break of the two former allies was revealed today when Mr. Herrmann, sportsman and theater owner, made known he would host a banner for Louis E. Emerson, his choice for governor, despite Thompson's recent alliance with Gov. Len Small who is seeking renomination against Emerson.

Herrmann, who first gained prominence in the mayor's recent anti-British crusade, is a brother of the British friend and thus destroy the pro-British reading he might find lurking in the library shelves, said he could not fathom the mayor's reasoning in supporting Small and that he would unfurl a banner for Emerson even if he had to string it up in front of his Loop theater.

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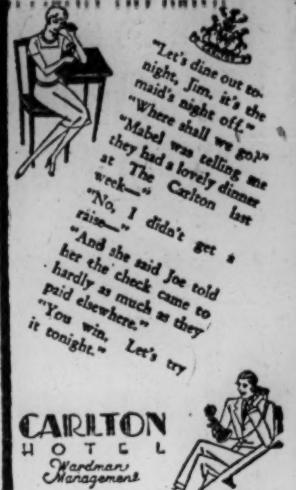
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BUSINESS CONTINUES TO MOVE UPWARD, DESPITE HANDICAPS

Arrival of Spring Brings Special Improvement in Retail Lines.

STEEL INDUSTRY STILL MAINTAINS LEADERSHIP

Auto Trade Expanding—Car Loadings Shrink—Improvement in Textiles.

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—The upward trend of American business continued gradually last week, although handicapped by irregularities here and there. The advance of spring has brought considerable improvement, particularly in retail lines, and some of the so-called heavy industries again made satisfactory strides.

CURB STOCKS ADVANCE; MARKET LACKS LEADER

Week's Trading Reflects "Big Board's" Bullishness; Gains Up to 38 Points.

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—The curb market reflected the bullish movement of the stock exchange during the past week.

Movements throughout the week were wide and the trend was upward, but without a definite leader. Net gains ranged as high as 38 points and losses as low as 10.

The wireless issues, leaders in the advance during the previous week's record breaking business, moved within narrow limits in lighter trading and relinquished the leadership at various times to such stocks as the telephone utilities. Canadian Marconi ended the week nearly a point and Marconi Wireless of London two points lower. Spanish and General, however, was in demand, although it advanced less than a point.

Car loadings tended downward slightly from the preceding week, and because of enormous coal shipments at the time last year, the 1928 figures continued to fall far behind those of 1927.

Some slight improvement was shown in the textile division, notably in cotton goods, where a steady demand was reported. Current and new requirements, Woolen and Worsted, however, continued to move slowly. Prices on some fabrics for women's wear were increased moderately as quotations for fall lines were opened. A sharp decline was reported in Japanese silk

Advances in Zinc Prices.

In nonferrous metals, silver advances in zinc prices featured the week, although copper was a shade lower. Cheerful reports from the Pacific Northwest created new optimism in the lumber trade, although some of the hardwood markets in the Mississippi Valley were still quiet.

The stock market continued to boil with activity, sales exceeding 3,000,000 shares for 11 consecutive full days, and surpassing the 2,000,000 mark on two straight Saturdays. As a barometer of the market's condition, the stock market is hardly reliable, the enormous activity and strength being influenced by the operations of powerful pools against the short interest, and the attraction of a flood of "outside buying," as the public sought to reap

harvests in quick profits in the booming market.

Further shipments of gold to South America, Germany and England had little, if any, effect on the money market. Time loans and commercial paper rates remained virtually unchanged throughout the week.

John H. Mackay, president of the Mackay companies with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., into a communication system covering most of the civilized world, was the undisputed feature.

Bank clearings increased materially over the preceding week, as well as the corresponding period of 1927.

Big Surplus Shown By Philippine Bank

(By the Associated Press.)

The Philippine National Bank has accumulated a surplus in excess of 50 per cent of its capital stock, the War Department announced yesterday, adding the auditor's memorandum just received places the surplus at \$5,058,138 pesos. The bank also has set up the reserve for its circulation notes, returning to the treasury of the islands the amount the Government has advanced for that purpose.

It also has paid the Government 99,414 pesos as the first payment on account of deposits and capital surcharges to the bank under the rehabilitation act. According to the act, three-fourths of the net profits of the bank will be paid into the treasury of the islands to refund the amounts which the United States assumed in taking over the losses of the bank.

Buying for the accounts of railroads, automobile manufacturers, and structural concerns was the major factor in the forward movement of this branch of trade. Operations were particularly strong in the Chicago district, where 95 per cent of capacity was reported. Eastern centers varied from 80 to 85 per cent. The New York market reported a further marking up of finished steel prices, coincident with a good volume of orders from makers of oil tanks.

Steady Demand for Motors.

Further expansion of the motor trade reflected continued steady demand. A statement by John J. Raskob, chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, predicting record breaking earnings in the first quarter, indicated as much production has been running well ahead of last year's first quarter, was a continuing feature. This explained, in part, the remarkable advance of General Motors stock in the New York market.

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PRICES OF BONDS SOAR TO YEAR'S TOP LEVELS

Week's Trading Is Centered Largely on Utilities; Rail Issues Are Firm.

MONEY CONTINUES EASY

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—The bond market last week was one of the most active of the year and a steady advance of prices carried many issues to the highest levels of the year or longer. Particular interest was manifested in utility bonds, largely because of the recent expansion of the list of bonds in that group which are legal for savings bank investment in New York State.

Railroad bonds also followed a firm trend, probably influenced in part by the comparatively small volume of new offerings coming into the market in the past two weeks. Reinvestment buying, which this year has not gathered the force which was evidenced in early 1927, also was a factor in the week's firm trend. Many buyers have been disposed to hold off pending a reduction in prices for listed mortgages, but the lowering of quotations had been extremely moderate.

The most tightening of the money market, which had been widely predicted around the middle of February, and even earlier, has not yet developed, and this fact may have influenced some bond traders to resume buying. The market for new issues has been made in recent weeks, particularly to South America, and the reduction of Federal Reserve holdings of Government securities has continued at a moderate pace. The transaction, originally intended to cause hardening of money rates, have not yet brought any marked advancement in quotations on time loans or commercial paper.

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ALEX K. PHILLIPS, Secretary,
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North American Co. Income Increases

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—Net income for the North American Co. in 1927 was \$19,254,647, equivalent to \$4.06 per share on the average number of shares of common stock outstanding, the pamphlet report showed today. Income for 1926 was \$17,563,507, or \$3.85 per share. The common stock was increased in 1927 to 4,514,863 shares from no par value from 4,091,322 shares of \$10 par value in 1926.

The company now serves nearly a million customers served by the company's electric service alone. President P. L. Dame said. Continuation of the corporation's original policies, he added, are protection against "any apprehension of a frank and fair review of the majority of either the United States Senate or the Federal Trade Commission."

Big Gain in Exports Reported for 1927

(By the Associated Press.)

American exports of manufactured goods were declared yesterday by Dr. Julius Klein, head of the Commerce Department's foreign service to be the "prosperity balance" of the Nation's economic structure. A study just completed for Dr. Klein shows that 1927 exports of manufactures from the United States had a value of \$2,000,000,000, or six times the comparable total of 1914 and six times the total of 1900.

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Monday, March 26, 1928.

BRITAIN'S LATEST PROPOSAL.

The British government has sent a note to the American, French and Japanese governments making "concrete proposals which Great Britain would like to see in effect before the beginning of the capital ship replacement program provided for by the Washington convention." The proposals are as follows:

1. Reduce in size any battleships to be built in the future from 35,000 tons to something under 30,000 tons.

2. Reduce in size the guns of battleships from the present limit of 16 inches to 13.5 inches.

3. Extend the accepted life of existing capital ships from 20 to 26 years.

Having just completed two 35,000-ton battleships, the Nelson and Rodney, the British government is perfectly willing that no other battleships be built above 30,000 tons. As these new ships carry 16-inch guns, the British government suggests that other nations cut down the size of their guns to 13.5 inches. And in order to maintain British superiority in battleships as long as possible, the British government suggests that the accepted life of existing ships be extended to 26 years.

The fair and honest thing for Great Britain to do, if it wishes to reduce the size of battleships, is to scrap the Nelson and Rodney.

What Great Britain proposes is the rupture of the 5-5-3 ratio agreed upon at Washington. Permanent superiority in battleships is the aim of the British proposal.

In 1922 the United States scrapped valuable modern vessels in order to come down to parity with Great Britain in the matter of battleships. It was thoroughly understood that this parity principle should apply to cruisers and other auxiliary vessels, although the treaty did not include them specifically. Immediately after the treaty had been made both Great Britain and Japan began the construction of 10,000-ton cruisers, and both are now much stronger than the United States in that respect.

Last summer the United States suggested that the three powers apply the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliary vessels, as informally agreed upon in 1922. Great Britain refused to make such an agreement.

President Coolidge thereupon recommended to Congress a building program, which, while it would be within the 5-5-3 ratio, would have brought the United States Navy measurably nearer to a parity with the British navy. Pacifist and foreign propaganda then combined with unparalleled energy and audacity in an effort to defeat the American defensive program, and succeeded in reducing the building program from \$780,000,000 to \$274,000,000. The bill passed by the House provides for only fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier. Provision for submarines, destroyer leaders, &c., was stricken from the bill.

Now comes the British government with the proposal that new American battleships shall be limited to 30,000 tons, while the British battleships Rodney and Nelson, of 35,000 tons each, shall be exempted from the 30,000-ton limitation for the next 26 years.

This proposal is the most sinister attack upon Anglo-American relations that has been made since the British government refused to apply parity to auxiliary ships. It not only disgusts all Americans who had clung to the belief that the disagreement at Geneva was merely a misunderstanding, and not the result of Britain's determination to outbuild the United States, but it tends to destroy all faith in any efforts to make treaties renouncing war. It also intensifies the determination of the American Government and people to refuse to extend the 5-5-3

treaty unless guarantees are forthcoming to insure its faithful observance by the other signatories.

The danger point will be reached in 1931, when the great naval powers must agree or disagree to continue in force the Washington treaty.

The British government has done its best to alienate American cooperation by its refusal to abide by the spirit of the Washington treaty and by making the unfair proposal that British battleships shall be larger than American battleships, and with heavier guns. The proposal is an insult to American intelligence and unless withdrawn will stand as a bar against any naval agreement whatever with Great Britain.

THE RADIO BILL.

The Senate has adopted the conference report on the radio bill, and it now goes to the White House for signature. In the usual course of affairs the President will refer it to the Secretary of Commerce and the Radio Commission for report before he takes final action. The new bill unquestionably will not meet with the full approval of the commission, yet in view of the controversy that has raged around it, enactment it seems to be the best that can be obtained.

The new bill provides for a so-called equitable distribution of station power, limits the license of broadcasting stations to periods of three months and of commercial stations to one year, and provides that the terms of members of the commission be limited to one year from March 14. At the end of the year new commissioners will have to be appointed and the commission will sit, as provided for in the original legislation, as an appellate and review body.

There is doubt as to whether the compromise bill will prove workable. The equal distribution clause will be difficult to administer, but Congress, actuated by the belief that a monopoly exists or is threatened, concluded that only through a limitation of this sort can the interests of the public be safeguarded. Debate on the measure has been heated and bitter. Both sides have made convincing arguments and the public has become confused. This phase of radio control now has become history, however, and interest centers upon future developments. The commission, once the President has signed the bill, should devote its entire attention to trying to straighten out the radio muddle that still exists.

MOTH IMMUNITY.

Confirming and yet qualifying the common faith in the virtue of cedar as a discourager of moths, the Bureau of Entomology has made report of extensive experiments. While its investigations are not concluded, it states that the presence of red cedar does not itself insure the absence of moths. It is the presence of oil in the cedar that counts. Naturally, this is in ratio to the quantity of the cedar wood, used for lining a chest or closet.

The oil of cedar is given off in the form of gas. Permeating and penetrating, this gas finds its way into the closest of fabrics which become the prey of moths and saturates them with the odor that is so repellant to the destructive insect. It is a case of asphyxiation.

This phase of radio control now has become history, however, and interest centers upon future developments. The commission, once the President has signed the bill, should devote its entire attention to trying to straighten out the radio muddle that still exists.

It is also comforting to realize that, although the sun is wasting away daily—Dr. Jeans puts its wastage at 360,000 million tons—and the radiation of the stars is imposing an endlessly recurring capital levy upon their masses, both sun and stars will last for ages and ages yet to come.

Science is great, for, when it administers the bane, it usually provides the antidote.

speaking the English language should get together—through accredited representatives, presumably—and agree on some basic principles to keep the growth of the language orderly.

That there are many meanings for one word in the English language is a self-evident proposition. As The Post pointed out the other day, the new Oxford Dictionary devotes over eighteen pages to explaining the various meanings of the little word "set," and treats it under 154 main divisions. So long, however, as all the English-speaking countries keep the same meaning or meanings for each word, there is but little fear of a failure of one to understand another. The frequency of intercourse, the diffusion of knowledge, and, especially, the multiplication of dictionaries are all factors making for common and easy intelligibility. Besides, attempts to regulate the spread and growth of a living language and to fix it in an unchanging and stereotyped form are doomed to failure. Jonathan Swift, with all his ability and the great prestige he then enjoyed, put forward some such proposal in the days of Queen Anne, but even the magic of his name could not fit over and it fell as flat as the proverbial pancake. The growth of a living language is like running water—it can't be stopped, and can only with extreme difficulty be regulated. Anyhow, English is in no real danger.

A MELTING UNIVERSE.

In a lecture entitled "The Wider Aspects of Cosmogony," delivered recently in London by Dr. J. H. Jeans, secretary of the Royal Society, a picture was drawn which in one way is calculated to strike terror into the minds of human beings. Dr. Jeans affirmed that observation and theory agreed in indicating that the universe is melting away into radiation, and that the position of mankind is that of polar bears on an iceberg that has broken loose from the ice pack surrounding the pole, and is inexorably melting away as the iceberg drifts to warmer latitudes and ultimate extinction. Neither the bears nor the human beings would appear to be particularly safe under such circumstances.

There are, nevertheless, certain elements of consolation. Whatever may be the fate of the bears, and however near their end may be, humanity need expect no particularly short shrift. According to Dr. Jeans, the evidence of geology, and of radio-activity in rocks in particular, shows that the earth must be something like two thousand million years old, which is several thousand times the age of the human race. He is also of opinion that in all probability the life in front of mankind must enormously exceed the short life behind it, that a million million years hence, so far as can be foreseen, the sun will be much the same as it is now, and the earth will be revolving around it in much the same old way. The year may probably be somewhat longer, and the climate will certainly be quite a lot colder, while the rich accumulated stores of coal, oil and forest will have been long burnt up; but there is no reason why the descendants of those now alive should not then continue to people the earth, for the race, being 3,000,000 times as old as it is now, should be at least 3,000,000 times as wise, and therefore well able to accustom itself to changed conditions.

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Science is great, for, when it administers the bane, it usually provides the antidote.

NOT A HELP TO JUSTICE.

A great many individuals, lawyers as well as laymen, are of the opinion that the thing that hampers the administration of justice most is the mass of technicalities that stand between the facts in a given case and a verdict. Legal practice has created a series of provisions, thought at one time to be safeguards, but which now form a labyrinth in which criminals manage to evade the penalty for their acts. The public insists upon simplification of the rules and procedure governing the conduct of the courts, so that there may be fewer evasions and less delay.

In view of this conviction, it is surprising to find that the Senate, which has many lawyers among its members, should have passed without a dissenting vote the Caraway bill designed to limit still further the power of Federal judges. The measure which the Arkansas senator has sponsored would prevent any member of the Federal judiciary from expressing his opinion as to the credibility of witnesses or the weight of evidence in his charge to the jury. The bill further provides that the charge on the question of law involved shall be made prior to the closing arguments of counsel. In addition to voting for the measure several of the Senate's lawyers made speeches in behalf of the bill, in which they expressed the opinion that the injection of the jurists' opinions in effect removed the right of trial by jury.

Recent events have done far more to discredit the jury system than the Federal judiciary. What the Caraway bill proposes in substance is, that regardless of the intricacies of a case, no assistance shall be given to the jury in considering the evidence other than that which it may gain from the necessarily partisan remarks of counsel. It would deprive the Federal judicial system of the knowledge and experience which members of the bench have gained through long years of training to distinguish between what is false and true, what is important and immaterial, germane and irrelevant. This bill would benefit the lawyers, but it is questionable whether it would serve justice or the common good.

American jurisprudence has gone a long way from English procedure and gained but little. There the judge has almost arbitrary powers. He advises the jury with respect to the entire case, so that very often that body of the accused man's peers does nothing more than the bench has instructed and directed it to do. Enactment of the Caraway bill would make the Federal judges of the United States nothing more than referees, with no power whatever to further the ends of justice.

There are two kinds of men—those who do foolish things and those who take the advice of their wives.

A writer says one hears less profanity now. Most of the Christmas cigarette lighters have been discarded.



Did You Ever See So Much Stew From One Oyster?

—Atlanta Constitution.

PRESS COMMENT.

Advice to Motorists.
Rushville Republican: Always remember the other driver may be a darn fool, also.

A Hoosier Hint.
Indianapolis News: Mr. Hoover also

may know a good deal more about politics ten months hence than he does now.

A Fortune in It.
Paducah Reformer: Somebody is going to make a lot of money some of these days in inventing a silencer for saxophones.

Naturally.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Even a farmer boy would rather drive a fast roader than step on the gas of a tractor in front of a plow.

Soft Jobs.
Rochester Democrat-Chronicle: Our idea of a soft job would be collecting customs from transatlantic fliers who arrive in New York from London.

Gueses?

Boston Globe: Why should the decision of the Ontario brewers to stop supplying beer in kegs and half kegs cause so much excitement in Detroit?

Spare Your Effort.
Athchison Globe: A great deal of time is wasted by urging the other fellow to have common sense. If he hasn't common sense, he won't get it, so let him alone.

They're Thick Skinned.
New Orleans Times Picayune: Prof. G. A. Andre, of Chicago, says flappers of today do not wear clothes enough to stop an echo. Nor yet enough to stop a knock, we observe.

Clear and Concise.
Florida Times Union: An unsuccessful candidate for office in Illinois published his statement of expenses in the following manner: "Had nothing, spent nothing, got nothing."

Years of patient study, result at last in a combination of chemicals that will make teeth almost as white as a dog's.

(Copyright, 1928.)

call for frozen celery and olives in a big platter of ice; another, to order a lot of ice with oysters or clams. Isn't that ridiculous just about the height of the ridiculous?

Grounds for Divorce.
Brooklyn Eagle: Films branding the defendant that all the parsons in the world around the edge of the platter wouldn't make one pound of porterhouse steak enough for three people.

Easy.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Recent test shows that college tennis players are the brightest, football players not so clever and sprinters the stupidest. Now we know just what to do—make the sprinters play tennis.

Figures Don't Lie.

Boston Transcript: Increase in Federal income tax receipts over those of last year is indicated. It will take the most ingenious of pessimists to convince anybody else that here is indication that the country has been enjoying bad times.

Ridiculous Paternalism.

Philadelphia Inquirer: In order to overcome regulations regarding the serving of ice in some places, various subterfuges are used, one of which is to

Meaning What?

Boston Globe: The British ex-member of parliament, with long newspaper experience, who tells us that prohibition in the United States is an industrial success and social failure, has sunk the nail perceptibly with a sharp rap on the head.

Government in Business.

Buffalo News: The sovereign State of Kansas affords an excellent example of the danger of projecting government

into the highly specialized utility busi-

W. B. Moses & Sons

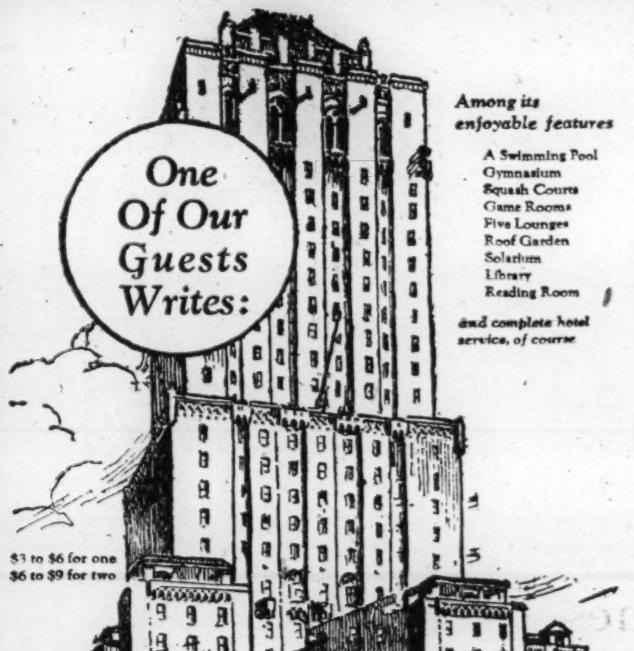
F Street at Eleventh

Main 3770

BALLIBUNTAL IS SMART
AND HERE ARE THE
SMARTEST BALLIBUNTALS

\$15.75

THIS very smartest of spring straws has become the useful little runabout for all occasions and is now being worn by smart women with spring suits and coats. In black and the new colors.

GENUINE BALIBUNTAL AT THIS PRICE
IS AN EVENT!

"IT SEEMS ungracious to close a five months' residence at The SHELTON without expressing to you my appreciation of the very remarkable and beautiful thing you have done in creating such a center.

For your greater comfort, the reserves and cultured taste in its furnishings and decoration, the refinement of atmosphere, apparent in the character of the guests and the tone of the management, are not only

The SHELTON Ford Ninth St. and Lexington NEW YORK
The New York hotel with the famous swimming pool



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Oriental Rugs and Carpets
in all sizes and weaves, such as Kermanshahs, Sarouks, Serapes, Keshans, Cabistans, Fereghams, Mossouls, Kazaks, Irans, Shirvans, Lillehans, Bokharas, Beloochistans, etc., including several extra large carpets.

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Today, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday

March 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th
and 30th, 1928, at 2 P.M. Each Day

By order of a large New York importer, who is desirous of liquidating part of his stock immediately.

On View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day

Terms Cash

C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc.
Auctioneers

DEDICATION EXERCISES
OF CHURCH CONCLUDED

Grace Lutheran Congregation
Hears First Sermon by Pas-
tor in Its New Home.

SERVICES ON THURSDAY

Two special services yesterday concluded dedication services of Grace Lutheran Church at Sixteenth and Varnum streets northwest. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenzen, pastor, regularly occupied the pulpit of the new edifice for the first time at the 8 o'clock service last night. The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Schutte, of Sewickley, Pa., preached the 11 o'clock morning sermon.

Grace Lutheran Church was formally dedicated on March 17 at 8 o'clock with the pastor officiating at services attended by the congregation and a distinguished group of visitors.

Dr. Schutte will conduct a special Lenten service at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The first communion will be confirmed in the new edifice will be received Palm Sunday. The first communion will be observed Maundy Thursday.

The Grace Lutheran Church, during its 51 years of existence, has had three pastors. The present pastor is the fourth of the church eight years. For many years worship has been conducted in the church at Thirteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, but this edifice was about 15 years ago. Since that time it has been up to the opinion of the new edifice last Sunday. The services have been held in Joppa Lodge Hall at Ninth and Upshur streets northwest.

Missionary Council
Called Aid to Union

Jerusalem, March 25 (A.P.)—Opening today's session of the International Missionary Council, Bishop Salter emphasized that the present gathering was the most powerful stimulus for world church union ever assembled and predicted that much would be accomplished toward solving racial and industrial problems. The task of the missionaries today, he asserted, is not one of ruling but of serving.

The session was attended by Dr. John R. Mott, head of the Young Men's Christian Association, chairman of the council; the British high commissioner, Lord Plowden; and other religious leaders or note from various parts of the world, including China, Korea, Japan, Philippines, India, Africa and Latin America.

Prof. W. S. Myers
To Talk at Center

Prof. William Starr Myers, of Princeton University, will give a political lecture at 8:15 o'clock at Central Community Center, Wednesday evening, and a bridge party will be held by the Thomson Center, Wednesday evening, the Park View Center will present an entertainment, "Once a Month," at the Park View School.

Plane Found in Peru
Now Thought Cossio's

Lima, Peru, March 25 (A.P.)—The wreckage of an airplane found on a Peruvian mountain, which was first thought as possibly belonging to the missing American aviator, Paul Redfern, now is believed by newspapers here to have been the plane in which the Peruvian aviator, Coates, was forced down and killed some time ago while attempting a non-stop flight from Lima to Cuzco.

Shameless Granting Scholarships.

Secretary of War Davis has advised the Senate Ministerial Committee of State Kellogg that arrangements have been made whereby Lieut. Col. Luang Amara and Maj. Luang Deves, Siamese army air service, may matriculate at the Air Corps Technical School, Langley Field, Va., for the term beginning in September.

Regular advertisers who use Post Classified Ads will tell you of the quick results seen in the morning just phone Main 4205.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Piedmont, Calif., and Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, were married Saturday at 4 o'clock in Piedmont. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Episcopal Diocese of California officiated. Fred F. W. Swan officiated. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The best man was Mr. George Hearst, brother of the bridegroom, and the usher was Mr. Charles W. Fay. Mr. Brooks Walker, Mr. Leon Walker, Mr. Alan Chilcoker, Mr. Calvert Moore and Mr. George Rosenberg. Miss Harriet Walker was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will pass their honeymoon in Europe and will make their home in California.

Mr. Edgar Lowe Hardesty and her fiance, Mr. Emmett Smith, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Willmot Lewis will entertain at tea this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam will also entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in their honor, and Lieut. Condr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter will be hosts at a dinner evening for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, who are on a motor trip to Lynchburg, Va., will return Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Prouty, of North Brookfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Randolph Marshall to Capt. Turner Ransom Sharp, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A.

Miss Alma Wilmer Biddle, of Binderton House, Chestnut Hill, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Southall Gordon, to Mr. Howard Gwynne Keppel-Palmer, formerly of Johnston Hall, Pembrokeshire, England, and London, and the son of Capt. Lewellyn Keppel-Palmer. Miss Gordon

5-Piece Parlor
Suites—Antiques

3-piece Overstuffed
Suites

Dining Room
Chairs

Upholstered in Imitation
and Genuine Leather,
Tapestries, Mohair,
Brocades and
Velours

Also Slip Covers and Chair
Caneing by Our Experts
at the Now Prevailing
Low Prices for Two
Days Only

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Upholsterer

1235 10th St. N.W.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge have with them at the White House Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora Huntly Gordon, of Baltimore, a sister of Mrs. Joseph Gabrgren, Miss Elizabeth S. Gordon, Miss Sarah Stanley Gordon and Mr. Douglas Huntly Gordon, of Baltimore.

This marriage will take place Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother. Because of mourning only the immediate families will be present. Miss Sarah Stanley Gordon will be her sister's only attendant. Mr. Douglas Huntly Gordon, her brother, will give away Mr. Harres for his best man. They will pass their honeymoon in Europe and will make their future home at Henley-on-Thames.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will be the guests of honor. Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at dinner on Thursday.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. Axel Leonard Astrom, will sail May 15, to be absent until September.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha will be the guests of honor. Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will entertain at dinner Saturday evening.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will be the guest of honor. Representative and Mrs. Pauline Bostrom, and their daughter, Miss Pauline Bostrom, who have been in the South for several months.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, who passed the week-end in New York, returned today. The first communion will be received Saturday.

The Military Attaché of the French Embassy, Brig. Gen. Georges A. L. Dumont, who is now in Paris after a tour of the world, will make a brief visit to his family at Neuilly-sur-Seine, and will then sail for this country, where he is expected to arrive about the middle of April.

The Naval Attaché of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon.

The Second Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, Dr. R. E. MacEachen, sailed recently for his home to remain for several months.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Vintila Petala, is in New York.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, who are now in Chicago, will later visit in Springfield, Ill., before returning to Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Harry Ransley will entertain at dinner Saturday night.

Mrs. Richard H. Richard and Mr. and Mrs. B. Summer Welles have returned to Washington after passing a week in New York.

Mrs. Edmund Pendleton will entertain at dinner tomorrow night.

Baroness von Nagel was the guest in whose honor Miss Rose Greely, entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Keith Merrill has returned from New York, where she went to see Mr. Merrill sail for England Saturday.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, who has been in Florida with her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, passed a few days in Washington last week.

Hearst—Walker Wedding.

Miss Alma Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Piedmont, Calif., and Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, were married Saturday at 4 o'clock in Piedmont.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Episcopal Diocese of California officiated. Fred F. W. Swan officiated. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The best man was Mr. George Hearst, brother of the bridegroom, and the usher was Mr. Charles W. Fay. Mr. Brooks Walker, Mr. Leon Walker, Mr. Alan Chilcoker, Mr. Calvert Moore and Mr. George Rosenberg. Miss Harriet Walker was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will pass their honeymoon in Europe and will make their home in California.

Mr. Edgar Lowe Hardesty and his fiance, Mr. Emmett Smith, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Willmot Lewis will entertain at tea this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam will also entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in their honor, and Lieut. Condr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter will be hosts at a dinner evening for them.

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5-Piece Parlor
Suites—Antiques

3-piece Overstuffed
Suites

Dining Room
Chairs

Upholstered in Imitation
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Tapestries, Mohair,
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Caneing by Our Experts
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As Sponsored by Patou

KNITTED
SUITS
for GOLF

Three-piece cardigan outfit in tan-rose and brown combination in novelty knitted material

\$35.00

Two-piece knitted dress of Boucle in smart tan and brown combination, the blouse in surplice style.

\$39.50

Erlebacher
Feminine Apparel of Individuality
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE E STREET

Wedding Presents of Distinction
Unusual Antiques

The Okie Galleries

The Okie Bldg., 1640 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SILVER and NICKEL PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
Established over Fifty Years
1212-1214 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
A Special Easter Offering

New Hats

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

An extraordinary selling of Easter hats in youthful and matrons' models—in styles and at prices to suit everyone.

\$5 Group

Includes—the youthful Claudette hat of felt, with a taffeta scarf bow—crochets, novelty straws, felts and the famous Gage hats in all of the leading styles for Spring.

\$7.50 Group

Includes—smart hats that vary in head size like men's hats, from small to large—of visca, felt and bangkok, with the new over-one-eye treatment, tailored models cloche, moulded turbans and tucked models.

\$10 Group

Includes—velvet-trimmed felts, brush-trimmed crochets, the finer English fur-felts, two-tone felts, crochets and novelty straws, as well as a collection of flower-trimmed matrons' hats.

THE MILLINERY SECTION, THIRD FLOOR.



TRADE MARK At Sloan's Art Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street

TRADE MARK

A Magnificent Collection
of
Oriental Rugs and Carpets
in all sizes and weaves, such as Kermanshahs, Sarouks, Serapes, Keshans, Cabistans, Fereghams, Mossouls, Kazaks, Irans, Shirvans, Lillehans, Bokharas, Beloochistans, etc., including several extra large carpets.

To Be Sold at Public Auction
Within Our Galleries
715 13th Street

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday

March 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th
and 30th, 1928, at 2 P.M. Each Day

By order of a large New York importer, who is desirous of liquidating part of his stock immediately.

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Terms Cash

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NEW
The Main Course is served right off the fire to the table in the original style.

TONIGHT
5 Until 7:30
Broiled
TENDERLOIN STEAK DINNER 75¢
Special Plate Luncheon
In the Grill, 11:45 Until 2:15
Columbia 5042

A 5 COURSE DINNER
No Cover \$1.50
Charge Until 10 P.M.
Washington's
Smallest Restaurant
Le Paradis
101 Thomas Circle
Phone Main 4334 for Reservations

Estimates and Samples Given Free

Clay Armstrong
Upholsterer
1235 10th St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE



SETTLING OF MARYLAND TO BE TOLD BY RADIO

Lady Baltimore Will Broadcast Romantic Story Through WBAL Tonight.

SPANISH MUSIC IS LISTED

Maryland day, commemorating the landing of the white settlers in the Ark and Dove on the shores of St. Mary's County, March 25, 1634, will be appropriately observed tonight when during the sandman circle period at 6 o'clock at station WBAL Lady Baltimore will broadcast the romantic story of this settlement. She will tell her radio audience of some famous Maryland deeds, such as the Washington brothers' fight over Maryland's place in the Revolutionary War; how the Marylanders kept the British from Washington, the Capital, by their stand at Fort McHenry, and how "The Star-Spangled Banner" came to be written. WBAL broadcast on a wave length of 285.5 meters (1,050 kilocycles).

And her historical event will be described in the story of the founding of the State of Delaware by Peter Minuit and will feature the "Great Moments in History" to be heard over WRC at 8 o'clock this evening.

Spanish and Mexican music will feature the program of the General Motors family party through WRC at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Everett Marshall, said to be the youngest male member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing.

The concert will cover the whole range of Castilian music and will be presented by Edwin Franko Goldman and his band, Green Marimba Orchestra, and the concert orchestra under Rodger Graham.

In a program dedicated to the Empire State, the A. and P. Gypsies will play what may be a campaign song in 1928—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's favorite, "The Town of New York," at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

A trio of vocal duets will feature the half-hour presentation of the "Fisk Time-to-Retire" Boys, to be heard through WRC at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

There will be a joint recital by Bertha N. Morgan, soprano, and Harold S. King, tenor; a program by "The Honoreans" and readings, by Caleb O'Connor, over WMAL.

A daytime program by Station WRC will include morning and evening Victor periods, "Land of Nod" and the "Town Crier."

There will be an address over WTTF tonight by James L. Wilmett, grand secretary, "One Hour With Jr. O. U. A. M.", and a musical program participated in by the Capitolians, Miss Edith Reed, pianist, and the Blue Bird Ramblers.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America, (469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

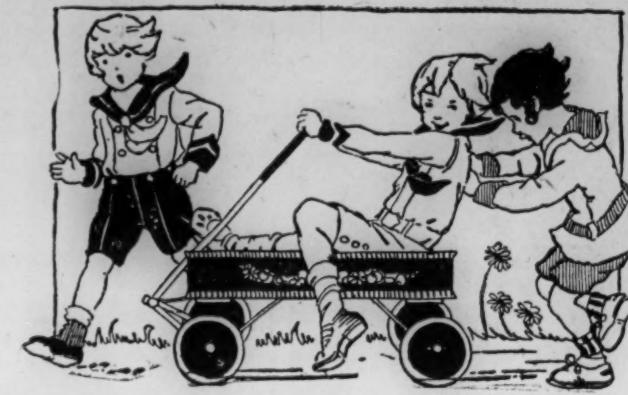
WBAL—Leese Radio Co., (241 Meters, 1,210 Kilocycles.)

WRC—Radio Corp. of America, (469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

WBAL—Leese Radio Co., (241 Meters, 1,210 Kilocycles.)



Let the Kids Play Outdoors But— Keep them out of the Street



WITH the arrival of warmer weather the youngsters naturally want to get outdoors and play. Let them go. It is good for them to get out in the fresh air these bright Spring days, but--don't let them do their playing in the street. They are too young and carefree to realize the danger of it. To keep your children safe, keep them away from traffic.

Washington is blessed to a far greater degree than most cities in that we have practically no highly congested districts, while the city abounds with parks, playgrounds and open spaces where the children can play in perfect safety.

In spite of this fact, however, there are far too many street accidents resulting in the death or injury of children. Parents can do a great deal to improve this condition and prevent such accidents by teaching and drilling their offspring in habits of safety.

If your youngsters play on the sidewalk, don't allow them to play ball or other games which may send them racing into the street suddenly. Many a child has been severely injured or killed from darting into the street after a bounding ball.

Children should not be deprived of their play--it is their natural instinct and their recognized birthright. They should, however, be forbidden from using the streets as playgrounds. Streets were never intended for such a purpose--they were built primarily as thoroughfares for traffic.

Keep your children out of the street if you would keep them out of the hospital. Impress it thoroughly upon them that when they play in the street they are playing with death. Let them play, but let them play safe, first, last and all the time.

Through this Safety Campaign the Washington Business Concerns whose names appear below are cooperating for your welfare. Lend them your full support.

CAPITAL TRACTION COMPANY

"Ride the Green Street Cars"
36th and M Sts. N. W.

West 990

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Dairy Products
Penn. Ave. and 26th St.

Potomac 4000

JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY

Transfer and Storage
113 Florida Ave. N. E.

North 9500

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY

Daily Delivery

Main 6240

J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY

Coal and Fuel Oil
1320 F St. N. W.

Main 4270

ARTHUR L. LOWE

Hauling Contractor
1048 29th St. N. W.

West 115-3054

AUTOMATIC HEATING CORP.

Nokol Oil Heat
1719 Connecticut Ave.

North 627

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.

Pioneer Chevrolet Dealers
1218 Connecticut Ave.

Adams 6000

CAPITOL TOWEL SERVICE CO.

Towel and Linen Service
1111 20th St. N. W.

Franklin 3406

GULF REFINING COMPANY

That Good Gulf Gasoline—No-Nox Motor Fuel
Rosslyn, Va.

West 1400

GEORGE D. HORNING, Inc.

Loans
South Washington, Va.

Main 7945

Main 5919

HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO.

All Kinds of Brick
Colorado Building

Main 2280

J. E. HURLEY

Machine and Boiler Work
1219 Ohio Ave.

Main 452

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER & CO.

Coal and Fuel Oil
1001 15th St. N. W.

Main 5330

EMERSON & ORME

Buick Dealers
1620 M St. N. W.

Franklin 3860

GEORGE B. MULLIN & CO.

Contractors
1296 Upshur St. N. W.

Columbia 794

GUDE BROTHERS COMPANY

Florists
1212 F St. N. W.

Main 4278

SIMPSON'S DAIRY

"At Your Grocers"

530 7th St. S. E.

Atlantic 70

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY

Chevrolet Dealers

1840 14th St. N. W.

North 9600

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

"Health in Every Bottle"

2012 11th St. N. W.

Decatur 1400

TREW MOTOR COMPANY

Reo Distributor

1509 14th St. N. W.

Main 4173

INDEPENDENT TAXI OWNERS ASSN.

"Call the Diamond Cab"

1324 14th St.

Potomac 6200

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS

Armature Winding

625 D St. N. W.

Main 3660

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

Laundry

1346 Florida Ave. N. W.

Decatur 1120

PEOPLE'S LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Health and Life Insurance

14th and H Sts. N. W.

Franklin 6985

SAMUEL J. PRESCOTT & CO.

Contractors

814 13th St. N. W.

Main 2413

WASHINGTON-VA. & MD. COACH CO.

Arnold Operated

Clarendon, Va.

Clarendon 1258

WASHINGTON BASEBALL CLUB

Griffith Stadium

7th and Fla. Ave. N. W.

North 2707

W. H. HESSICK & SON

Economy Fuel

14th and Water Sts. S. W.

Franklin 8127

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

Coal—Fuel Oil

1319 G St. N. W.

Franklin 4840

WARREN F. BRENIKER CO.

Contractors

101 New York Ave. N. E.

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WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Nash Distributors

1709 L St. N. W.

Main 7612

WILLIAM CONRADIS CO.

Kleen-Heet Oil Burner

1013 12th St. N. W.

Main 1778-1779

WASHINGTON RAILWAY & ELECTRIC CO.

14th and C Sts. N. W.

Main 10000

WASHINGTON RAPID TRANSIT CO.

"Ride the Bus"

4615 14th St. N. W.

Adams 8920

(Copyright, 1928, by The Washington Post Co.)

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928.

NATIONALS IN LAST FULL PRACTICE AT TAMPA TODAY

Tunney Faces Suspension In N. Y.

Ring Body May Rule Champion Must Defend Title.

"Hands-Off" Policy Is Predicted; Action Due Tomorrow.

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK. March 25 (A.P.)—Gene Tunney seems likely to have his third annual tilt with the New York boxing fans regardless of whether he has one with Jack Dempsey.

A metropolitan product, the heavyweight champion has yet to fight before the home-town crowd, and all of them say he may do so this year if the commission, as it now threatens to do, declares Tunney ineligible for failure to accept one or more of the flock of title challenges on the horizon. The situation is expected to be decided Tuesday. The issue was sidestepped temporarily last week by the commission, but the impression has been allowed to remain that theistic powers of New York seem at least to make the gesture of forcing Tunney to meet the technical provisions of the rules of title challenges and matches.

All revolves around the fact that six months have elapsed since Tunney last defended his crown and that the champion, under the New York code, is required to stipulate his next opponent.

Reds, With Same Personnel As 1927, Set First Division As Their Season's Objective

Following is the seventh of a series of sixteen articles by accredited baseball experts of sixteen leading newspapers, associated with the teams in the Southern training camps, regarding the pennant prospects of the teams in the American and National Leagues.

By JACK RYDER
(Baseball Expert, Cincinnati Enquirer.)

ORLANDO, March 25.—All the Reds' personnel of 1927 is practically the same as that of last year, when the team finished in fifth place in the National League race. Manager Hendricks, after three weeks of training at the club's Florida camp in Orlando, is convinced that the team will be a much better showing this season. He bases his belief on the ambitious spirit which all winter and is in fine shape. But Pittenger, who was with the club last year, is not of the fact that several of the players have improved in much better condition than they were in last spring at this time.

The infield will consist of George Kelly at first, Critz at second, Dressed at third, and either Ford or Pittenger at shortstop. The latter's position is sure to be a big improvement over last year, when Critz was a holdout until some time after the championship campaign started and Kelly, still suffering from an attack of appendicitis, for which he underwent an operation in May.

This spring Kelly, a recent bridegroom, and happily married, is in tip-top form and ready to go at top speed. The star shortstop, however, is the victim of his illness last year, which led the team in long hitting and his big bat should be more powerful than ever this year. He is sure to be the regular first baseman, though Wally Pipp will probably be carried as emergency man and pinch hitter.

Critz signed up during the winter, is perfectly satisfied and is playing

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.

Season Opens Today for G. U. Nine

Coach Kopf to Start Pete Burch Against Springfield.

Hines, Injured While Practicing, Must Rest for Week.

THE Georgetown University baseball squad, with one exception, is ready for its opening game with Springfield College at the Hilltop today. After this week's full inspection of the entire team Coach Larry Kopf, who came to the Hilltop as bas-ball coach only this season, has almost decided upon the players, who will start against Springfield in the Hilltoppers' debut.

Craig Hines, who was nominated for the right field position, will probably be unable to play today because of an injury received in Saturday's practice.

Tripping over a loose stone Saturday while in pursuit of a fly ball, Hines leaved him with five, all of whom will be kept. The veteran, Curt Walker, is reasonably sure to be found in right field, while Kopf has decided that a ligament torn. He advised Hines to stay out of the line-up for a week.

Pete Burch, Georgetown's leading pitcher for the last two years, will take the mound, thus marking the third consecutive year that he has pitched the opening game at the Hilltop.

Tom Phelan, last year's regular catcher, will team with his battery mate behind the plate. Capt. Frank Gillespie and Tom Fogarty, the latter a southpaw, will be ready for emergency work.

The rest of the line-up will be Ralph Graham, at first base; Tom Glenn, at second; Johnny Dunn, at shortstop, and Harry O'Neill, at third base.

Ralph McCarthy, a newcomer, will patrol in center field, while the other outfield posts will be played by Phil McLean and Ralph Duplin. It would not be a surprise

to see all the candidates get into the game, however.

Dunn and McCarthy, stars of the freshman nine last season, are the only new men to break into the varsity line-up. Both players look to be of varsity caliber. Bill Smith, another freshman player, is expected to get into the fray as the third at second base. Bob Nork, regular third baseman, who is suffering from boils, is temporarily out of the line-up.

Gerry Hughes, the big left-handed pitcher, whom Coach Kopf planned to start in one of the week's games, will again lost his bid for the lead on Wednesday. Hughes slipped in practicing and sprained his ankle, and will not be available for next week. Trainer Harry Crowley said yesterday.

The chief objective of Coach Kopf is to instill a fighting spirit into the Blue and Gray's offensive. Those players who can hit the ball are the ones who will get the call over other candidates for the early-season games.

The Georgetown coach realizes he has some fine, experienced material for a strong team, but he also realizes that the Hilltoppers are faced with an extensive schedule of 34 contests—the most lengthy of college teams in the East.

Obviously, much of the success of Georgetown on the diamond this season hinges on the showing of its pitchers. If Pete Burch can display his 1926 ability again, and Gillespie keep up to the mark of his past year, and if Fogerty and Hughes, sophomore players, can come through with a majority of victories, most of Coach Kopf's difficulties will be settled. The game should give an inkling to the expectations of the team this season.

Tom Charley Moran will show his Carnegie Tech team this week in preparation for its meeting with Washington & Lee at Lexington, Va., on Friday and with Virginia Military Institute on Saturday.

He roused Jimmy Dunn, Johnny Risko's manager, out of his Ohio home and summoned him to New York for a business conference.

Dunn will arrive Tuesday, McMahon said today, but just what they'll discuss he preferred to leave to the imagination.

In view of the New York State Athletic Commission's insistence that Champion Gene Tunney bestir himself and select a club to represent the state in the 1928 Olympic games, it does not take much imagination to believe that Dunn's visit has some connection with this situation.

Catholic University has prospects of a fair battery this season, as "Battler" Byrne seems to have regained his effectiveness. Giuffre, Conlin and Ryan are other battery candidates. With Tierney, Groves and Flanagan the team is well fortified as to catchers.

Maryland has a week to prime for its opening game, which comes next Monday. Its decision on the part of Coach Shiley to put Hefner in the outfield, round out his outer garden Leschninsky and Kessler will play the two other positions. The infield is pretty well decided upon with Hoffman, Radice, Hale and Wilson the likely guardians of the inner works Higgins, Bromley and McGann, are available for catcher.

New Orleans registration committee, Central Y. M. C. A., Balti-

Howley's Task With Browns Embarrassing, Says Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25 (A.P.)—No doubt it struck some persons as daring and extravagant of Mr. Phil Ball, of St. Louis, to bring his baseball employees, the Browns, to Palm Beach this spring to train for what is going to start happening to them about the middle of April and keep on happening until October. From what I had read in the diverse section of the paper, the Browns have had a light-spirited young millionaire under the influence of high spirits as the train went by Palm Beach on past occasions, I gathered that Mr. Ball was taking great chances with the morale and spiritual conditions here in West Palm Beach and if any of them should decide to leave the diamond for retirement, the team would be in trouble.

One of the New York firms once sent a ball club to Bermuda for a season of spring training and after the athletes returned to the mainland most of the most spirited members had to compete in the first few weeks of the championship season training camp.

Mr. Dan Howley, the manager of Mr. Ball's baseball club, is a very peculiar job out for him this season. Starting with nothing, it is his duty to prevent it from becoming less. That might sound easy enough to the naked ear but a man with nothing to lose usually is afraid of losing it.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

S. A. Championship Bouts At Baltimore April 11-12

ANNOUNCEMENT was made today by Charles L. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. boxing championships, and official announcement will be held at the Fourth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 11 and 12.

These tryouts will be open to all colleges, universities, high schools and amateur clubs in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The winners will be eligible to compete in the final Olympic tryouts to be held at Boston on April 23 and 24. The matches that will be held are 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight. No competitor will be permitted to take part unless he is over 16 years of age and is registered with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Registration may be had with Marvin H. Markle, chairman of the

Tilden, Pressed, Beats Coen in Five Sets

Augusta, Ga., March 25 (A.P.)—William Tilden II, captain of the United States Davis Cup squad, was extended a friendly visit today by Captain Coen, Jr., Kannapolis high school boy, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 6-4.

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Marvin H. Markle, chairman of the

\$50

TAILORED BY STEIN-BLOCH

St. Augustine, Fla., March 25 (A.P.)—The New York Giants took the Newark Bears into camp by 5 to 3 in an exhibition game here today. Faulkner yielding the Internationals only one hit in five innings. Clarkson, who rejected Faulkner at the end of the fifth

inning, had a scoreless eighth.

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RUSSELL, VIRGINIA BOY, MAKING GOOD AS JOCKEY

Youth Product
Of Hunting
Section

44 Winning Mounts
During 1927 on the
Major Tracks.

May Ride for Audley
Farms in Kentucky
Derby Classic.

By CHARLES A. WATSON.
THE State of Virginia, so rich in the history of the American turf, has added the name of another of her native sons, Jockey Robert Russell, to the long list of notables who have brought undying fame to the Piedmont valley. The speed or horsemanship and excellency in the breeding of racing thoroughbreds, which have won renown on the race courses of the United States and Mexico.

Russell is considered by many prominent horsemen as the leading lightweight jockey of the Middle West. During 1927 he had 22 winners, 17 seconds and 14 show horses under the wire since the first of this year. In 1927 he piloted 44 winners, .55 seconds and 57 thirds during the running season at the various major tracks, a record to be jealously guarded.

The Old Dominion Jockey is a product of the country about Middleburg, Va., located in the heart of the greatest fox-hunting section in all the world. When a small boy, "Bob," as he familiarly known to every one in town, used to sit on his horse, let his bare feet dangle in the waters and watch the huntsman ride to the hounds over the broken fields of "Old Virginia."

The youth of the dogs and the bairns of the horses' hoofs was music to the ears of Russell and at the age of 10 he also took up the chase, riding with the best of them, behind the packs of the Piedmont and Middleburg Hunt Clubs.

The call of the horse was too much for "Bob" and in a short time he made his way over to Scriverville, Va., and applied for work at the now famous Audley Farms, owned by B. E. Jones, the Virginia sportsman. Kay Spence, the well known Kentucky horseman and trainer of the Audley string, took a great fancy to the little rider and gave him his first work about the farm, driving the racing horses from the once famous rider Harry Stutts, who is now on the ground.

Russell took to the saddle like a duck takes to water and Spence began to cast a mold which was to figure conspicuously in the future life of this boy, who is now one of the first-string jockeys of the Audley Farms Stable.

"Bob" has a perfect seat in the saddle, a good pair of hands and can rate a nose as good as many veterans of the turf. His steely riding ability will stand him well to racers and he has put many winners under the wire with a brilliant drive, right at the finish.

Under the wing of Spence, Russell, who is just 17 years of age and weighs only 94 pounds, has developed very fast and has all the makings of a truly great jockey. Spence says "Bob" will take his ranking with the good jockeys of other days, such as A. Aubuchon, the first contract rider for the stable; Eddie Martin, "Brownie" Clark, Eddie Scott, Jimmy Graham, George C. Schaefer, "Mickey" Scobie, Harry Lunsford, Frank Wilson, Ollie Mangan, Tommy Murray, Grover Noel and Harry Stutts, who bore the colors of the Virginia racing establishment to many victories.

Russell rode his first winner on April Fool's Day two seasons ago and has piloted his share of winners before the judges ever saw this first race. He accepted the mount on Mike Hall, in the Covington Handicap, opening day two seasons ago, but the gelding, running in back of Temple, fell into the stretch, throwing the rider in the path of oncoming horses.

The boy was cut on the head and was lucky to be serious injury, but dismally by the mishap, the game little fellow came back two days later and rode Sea Lion in a smashing race. "Bob" has also ridden such good ones as Roiled Stocking, Misster and Easter Stock, and the Latona Gold Medallion Handicap.

With the Tia Juana season about over, Russell was called to Louisville, Ky., by his contract employer, Kay Spence, to prepare for the Kentucky Derby and the next meeting riding the horses quartered there of the Audley Farms during the coming meeting.

Robert Russell has all the instincts of a Virginian, quiet, unassuming and yet genial in every sense of the word. He is well liked among the jockeys and racers alike, and looks to the man pronounce him 18-karat, as he has all the qualities which go to make racing stars and idols of the American turf.

Tech Relay Team
To Run at Penn Meet

Tech High School plans to send its relay team to the Penn games at Philadelphia April 27 and 28. The team will undoubtedly be composed of the same men who ran indoors, although each man will be forced to defend his position. This team had for its members Nebel, Edelblut, Edwards and Bailey.

Tech will be out in force this week on the Eastern High School track, Coatesville, and will meet out last week, but the entire squad will report now. During the Easter holidays, from April 6 to April 16, Tech will work out at Central Stadium.

The first meet for the team will come on April 19 against Episcopal, the Maryland Schools will follow on May 5, a meet with Maryland Freshmen will be held on May 12, the "C" Club games on May 19 and the Interhigh meet on May 25.

The prominent members of the Tech Team are Fountain, Florence and Postlewaite, in the dashes; Edwards, Edelblut and Shrider, in the half miles; Mothershead, in the mile. Bailey, the lone hurdler; Rosenthal, for the pole vault, and Cotton and Wall, in the shot.



CLEVER RIDER

LACK OF JOB MADE RISKO FIGHTER

Baking Business Slow,
He Swapped Punches
With Friend.

NEW YORK, March 25 (A.P.)—Johnny Risko, like Jack Dempsey, became a heavyweight pugilist because he was out of a job.

The Cleveland boxer, widely known as the "rubber man" and "the boxer boy," actually was a baker boy. There is no disposition to assert he is actually made of rubber, although his opponents often think he is.

It was five years ago, Young Risko, learning the art of fast拳, learned to mix the baking powder mixed with the flour and lost his job. In the jobless period he shot some pool, loaded a bit—and finally swapped a friendly punch or two with a neighbor named Frankl Stelmach.

To Stelmach, a Cleveland lightweight of solid local repute, Danny Dunn, Risko's manager, gives all the credit for the fighter's "discovery."

"Say Danny," said Stelmach one day, walking into Dunn's gymnasium, "I've got a young fellow lives near me who ought to make a fighter. You hit him and he doesn't mind it. Seems to like it."

"Nothing doing," Dunn replied, glancing around the busy gym where the punching bags were pounding like kettle drums. "I've got too many around here now."

Stelmach persisted and finally won. Risko still was without anything to bake and wasn't averse to being a fighter.

"He walked in with a big grin on his face," recounts Dunn. "My big fellow hit him with all they had and they couldn't hurt him."

"Say, you wants be a fighter?" asked Dunn who used to be quite a bantamweight himself.

Said Risko: "The rest is the history of one knockout after another in the amateur ring and quite a remarkable showing in the ring against all the top line heavyweights except Dempsey."

PARK VIEWS WIN.

The Park View Midgets defeated the Iroquois Midgets yesterday by an 11 to 0 score. Hurley allowed the losers only two hits and struck out 14 men. Hunt starred at bat.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

(FOR TUESDAY.)

FIRST RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Concessions, 100.

SECOND RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

THIRD RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

FOURTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

FIFTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

SIXTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

SEVENTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

EIGHTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

NINTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

TENTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

ELLEVENTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

TWELFTH RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

THIRTEEN RACE—\$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. John Scott Jr., Big Heart, Great Finisher, Asante, San Jose, Field.

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ST. LOUIS JOB CAPITAL CITY TASK FOR HOWLEY BEATEN

Starts With Nothing, Must Prevent Loss—Pegler.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"What sort of infield are you going to have?" I asked Mr. Howley.

"Well," he said, "I am going to have low blue on first and Frank O'Rourke on third."

"But, Mr. Howley," your correspondent protested, being very alert, "there should be a second base." "That is true," Mr. Howley said, "but we did not ask me about what I should have."

"But aren't you going to have four uniforms in your infield?"

"Oh, to be sure," said Mr. Howley.

"We have a boy named Otis Branstrom and another one named Ralph Kress, both from Tulsa, Okla. At the very beginning I said to Branstrom, 'You are the second baseman of this club,' and to Kress, 'You are the shortstop,' and they act very much like a second baseman and a shortstop, but I can't tell whether they are until the season starts. Then, if they aren't, I have only Chet Miller, who has been sick, and Walter Gerber, who is almost as old as I am."

All in all, Mr. Howley's problem is an embarrassing one for a manager who has to lose ball games as he does.

"It's not me, it's the team," he said. "You can imagine how I suffered last year, particularly in our games with the New York Yankees. It seemed that every time we would get a runner on base, I would look up and see that Frank Merriwell Moore coming in at the pitch, and you'd stop us dead. Babe Ruth, that handsome fellow, was not kind to us, either."

"In the last ball game of the year little Bill Huggins started with Pernack and us trying to win 22 games and sweep the whole season's series from us, which would have a world record. But the Yankees went all to pieces at the end of the season. We beat them one game in succession."

"I shall never forget an amusing con-

versation that I had with Mr. Done Bush, the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after the Yankees had defeated them in four straight baseball matches for the world championship last fall. Mr. Bush was feeling quite knocked about, you know, and he was dabbing at his right eye with a handkerchief. Not really crying, you know, because he has a sort of artesian tear duct which always leaks, but it looked as though he was crying.

"So, I said, 'Here, here, old chap, have some tea and buck up.'

"Mr. Bush said, 'I feel quite bad. I didn't think they could defeat us in four straight matches.'

"Well," I said, "Bush," I replied, "I shouldn't let that worry me. Think of my chaps. They defeated us in 21 straight matches before we caught them in that sensational slump, and ran up a streak of one victory."

Georgetown Stars Enter Devitt Nat. Meet

A few members of the Georgetown Track Team will compete in the Devitt School national interscholastic track and field meet to be held on the Georgetown Field April 21 as a warm-up for the Penn games in Philadelphia April 27 and 28.

One of the special events will bring together Frank Hussey, present holder of the national high jump record, national champion, and Henry Cumming, University of Virginia Southern Conference sprint champion. Hussey ran at Central Stadium against Charlie Pugh, Walter Palmer and Rich and set a new record.

The Georgetown track record for 100 yards is 10 seconds. This mark has stood since May 22, when Bob Le Gendre, racing against the Penn State stars, lowered it from 10.15 seconds. Le Gendre will be an individual at the Devitt meet and will be from the individual three men who will try to shatter his mark. The executive committee will hold an Olympic 400-meter event, open only to Devitt alumni. Those desiring to enter are requested to send their names to Devitt School.

Lionel Midgets Win, 8 to 1, Over Planksy

The Lionel Nine defeated the Planksy Midgets yesterday in a practice game on the Georgetown Prep Field, by an 8-1 score.

Both teams contemplate entering the American Legion section of the Capital City League.

Celtic Five Defends Title Successfully

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—The New York Celts won the world's basketball championship of the American League for the second successive year by defeating Fort Wayne at Arcadia Hall in Brooklyn tonight by 27 to 26.

CATHOLIC CHAMPIONS REPEAT.

Chicago, March 25 (A.P.)—Desalee High School of Joliet, Ill., won the annual national Catholic High School basketball tournament championship for the second consecutive year by defeating St. Louis University High, 32 to 11, tonight.

ADDISONS WIN.

The Addison A. C. defeated Chevy Chase in a practice game yesterday on Friendship Field, 10 to 1.

Uncle Ray's Corner

How Men Learned to Write

VI. PAPER, PEN AND INK

LET us think for a moment of how important paper is. We write letters upon it and it is used for the modern kind of books. Newspapers and magazines use millions of pounds of paper every year.



An Egyptian Scribe at Work.

What was the first paper which man used? You have perhaps heard that "paper came from China," and that appears to be true, as far as rag paper is concerned. But Egypt may be given the credit for a kind of paper even ahead of China.

Among the remains of ancient Egypt is a roll of papyrus which dates back 3,400 years. When unwound, we find that it has a length of 18 feet and that it contains hundreds of Egyptian words. The man who did the writing was "Hu the Good," a scribe employed

Washington League's Stars Take Final Game, 6-2.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"What sort of infield are you going to have?" I asked Mr. Howley.

"Well," he said, "I am going to have low blue on first and Frank O'Rourke on third."

"But, Mr. Howley," your correspondent protested, being very alert, "there should be a second base." "That is true," Mr. Howley said, "but we did not ask me about what I should have."

"But aren't you going to have four uniforms in your infield?"

"Oh, to be sure," said Mr. Howley.

"We have a boy named Otis Branstrom and another one named Ralph Kress, both from Tulsa, Okla. At the very beginning I said to Branstrom, 'You are the second baseman of this club,' and to Kress, 'You are the shortstop,' and they act very much like a second baseman and a shortstop, but I can't tell whether they are until the season starts. Then, if they aren't, I have only Chet Miller, who has been sick, and Walter Gerber, who is almost as old as I am."

All in all, Mr. Howley's problem is an embarrassing one for a manager who has to lose ball games as he does.

"It's not me, it's the team," he said. "You can imagine how I suffered last year, particularly in our games with the New York Yankees. It seemed that every time we would get a runner on base, I would look up and see that Frank Merriwell Moore coming in at the pitch, and you'd stop us dead. Babe Ruth, that handsome fellow, was not kind to us, either."

"In the last ball game of the year little Bill Huggins started with Pernack and us trying to win 22 games and sweep the whole season's series from us, which would have a world record. But the Yankees went all to pieces at the end of the season. We beat them one game in succession."

"I shall never forget an amusing con-

versation that I had with Mr. Done Bush, the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after the Yankees had defeated them in four straight baseball matches for the world championship last fall. Mr. Bush was feeling quite knocked about, you know, and he was dabbing at his right eye with a handkerchief. Not really crying, you know, because he has a sort of artesian tear duct which always leaks, but it looked as though he was crying.

"So, I said, 'Here, here, old chap, have some tea and buck up.'

"Mr. Bush said, 'I feel quite bad. I didn't think they could defeat us in four straight matches.'

"Well," I said, "Bush," I replied, "I shouldn't let that worry me. Think of my chaps. They defeated us in 21 straight matches before we caught them in that sensational slump, and ran up a streak of one victory."

Georgetown Stars Enter Devitt Nat. Meet

A few members of the Georgetown Track Team will compete in the Devitt School national interscholastic track and field meet to be held on the Georgetown Field April 21 as a warm-up for the Penn games in Philadelphia April 27 and 28.

One of the special events will bring together Frank Hussey, present holder of the national high jump record, national champion, and Henry Cumming, University of Virginia Southern Conference sprint champion. Hussey ran at Central Stadium against Charlie Pugh, Walter Palmer and Rich and set a new record.

The Georgetown track record for 100 yards is 10 seconds. This mark has stood since May 22, when Bob Le Gendre, racing against the Penn State stars, lowered it from 10.15 seconds. Le Gendre will be an individual at the Devitt meet and will be from the individual three men who will try to shatter his mark. The executive committee will hold an Olympic 400-meter event, open only to Devitt alumni. Those desiring to enter are requested to send their names to Devitt School.

Lionel Midgets Win, 8 to 1, Over Planksy

The Lionel Nine defeated the Planksy Midgets yesterday in a practice game on the Georgetown Prep Field, by an 8-1 score.

Both teams contemplate entering the American Legion section of the Capital City League.

Celtic Five Defends Title Successfully

New York, March 25 (A.P.)—The New York Celts won the world's basketball championship of the American League for the second successive year by defeating Fort Wayne at Arcadia Hall in Brooklyn tonight by 27 to 26.

CATHOLIC CHAMPIONS REPEAT.

Chicago, March 25 (A.P.)—Desalee High School of Joliet, Ill., won the annual national Catholic High School basketball tournament championship for the second consecutive year by defeating St. Louis University High, 32 to 11, tonight.

ADDISONS WIN.

The Addison A. C. defeated Chevy Chase in a practice game yesterday on Friendship Field, 10 to 1.

Uncle Ray's Corner

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THE GUMPS



IT'S A BEAUTY — BUT IT LOOKS AWFULLY EXPENSIVE —
IT'S SPRING — ISN'T IT?
WHAT WOULD A PRINCE DO
WITHOUT HIS ROYAL CHARIOT?
GOLIATH IS NOT A
PAPOOSE — YOU CAN'T CAREY
HIM AROUND STRAPPED
TO YOUR BACK — WE CAN
AT LEAST AFFORD \$2.00
FOR OUR MILLION
DOLLAR BABY —
BUT WHERE DID YOU
GET THE \$2.00?

CREDIT IS THE FOUNDATION OF
CIVILIZATION — WHEN A MAN WANTS
TO BUILD A RAILROAD HE SIMPLY
ESTABLISHES HIS CREDIT — THAT'S WHAT
I DID — TWO DOLLARS DOWN AND
A DOLLAR A WEEK —

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—Around the Bend



Bargain Day

GASOLINE ALLEY



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MINUTE MOVIES



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

BOBBY THATCHER



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



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Within the Law

UNCLE RAY'S PEN AND INK

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60-Hour, 6-Position Fully Guaranteed and Checked

Pay \$1.00 a Week For Only \$60 Pay \$1.00 a Week

MARX JEWELRY COMPANY 701 7th St. N.W.

Tomorrow—Writing by Sounds (Copyright, 1928)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

In our series of Bridge articles for the novice, we continue today the consideration of No Trump bids.

There is one element of strength in a hand which is not contained in the King, Queen & Jack 1 count given last week, but which a beginner should consider (the expert is sure to do so), and that is whether it contains one or more Tens. Tens and even Nines are elements of strength for a No Trump bid, while they are not so often important to justify giving them any count (a Jack is reckoned as only one), nevertheless they are most helpful and their presence or absence frequently govern an expert in deciding whether or not to bid a No Trump with a borderline hand. For example, the following hand:

A-J-X
K-X-X
Q-J-X
A-X-X-X

counts 11 experts call it a borderline hand. Some would bid it and some would not, but no one would advise a beginner to risk so weak a bid. Put even one Ten in the hand in any suit and the majority of experts would bid a No Trump with it, but that would

depend upon whether he was playing with inferior experts or with a table full of his equals distinctly outclassed. With his inferiors he should do so; with his equals it would be questionable; with his superiors unwise.

When a hand contains two Aces and one King without a Jack or even a Ten it is a good hand. I do not think it counts 11 but lacks possible tricks. (This subject will be continued next Monday.)

(Copyright, 1928.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, S.C.D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of the Post.

In the Shoe Shining Parlor.

"I HAVE the \$52,000."

"I wouldn't have done that,

but I'd taken the bag home and

had the fun of counting \$5,000 \$1 bills."

"I would've hung onto it until I saw

that a reward was being offered."

These pearls of wisdom were prompted

by the reports that a poor, ignorant

and out-of-work man found a bag con-

taining \$2,000 \$1 bills which had fallen

out of a bootblack stand in which I chanced

to be expressing themselves first and

then the bootblack sagacitated and said:

"By golly, it was a big bunch of mon-

eys; more than I gets by working 1,000-

odd hours. But I'm not thinking about the poor fellow and the fellow who lost it

would have lost their jobs if it hadn't been found, and perhaps they had famili-ies and much children, and besides a

faller sleep better if he's honest."

Do you dare give a character test to your child? Would your boy give you a "goodly goody" answer? Much de-

pends upon how a question is pre-

sented. But your boy, "Now you

wouldn't let me copy your work?" The boy will say, "No, papa, of course not."

Ask him this way. "The Bible says help one another. Poor Johnnie has lost his job. What will you do?"

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BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale

STORE AND APARTMENTand **High-Class Grocery Business**

We have just listed a wonderful proposition for a man who is looking for a high-class grocery and meat market in a good location. The location is in the heart of Washington and catering to the most important people has been the result. The location has been in operation for 15 years and has been in the same hands since it was first opened 15 years ago. The property consists of a large store with a meat room and bath rooms.

Owner desires to devote entire time to the hotel business and has agreed to sell the fixtures, fixtures, fixtures, fixtures, trucks, good will, building, etc. This is a lifetime opportunity for a man who wants to start his own business with \$10,000 cash can make an exceptionally good deal. See Mr. Usgat or Mr. Green.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES DEPARTMENT

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc., REALTORS

1412 Eye St. NW. Franklin 9903.

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FOR SALE—Poultney Farm, nearly mile frontage; hard road, P. O. Box, Md. 92, house, residence, barns, horses, and ten acres woodland, fine timber, ashes. Could sell off dozen small poultry farms and clear home place, 100 acres. Might receive small payment in part. Pultney St. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main St., Baltimore, Md.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY loaned on autos and trucks; open endings. Burton's, 105 14th St. N. Atlantic 2700.

LOANS on autos and trucks procured; 6 per cent interest, appraisal and broker's fees; no delay. Monk, 601 N. Y. Ave. Fr. 6000.

REAL STATE LOANS

WE BUY 2d DEED of trust notes on improved

District of Columbia property: Installment

notes made on vacant lots and acreages; sub-

due to us for problems; no bid.

E. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., Main St., Baltimore, Md.

J. R. SMITH, INC., 900 14th St.

For building, buying, re-financing business, residential properties, secure your Mortgage Loan at 5 1/4% and 6% through this responsible, long-established organization. No. 1000 Franklin, phone: Main 2345. Shannon & Luchs, Inc., 1435 K St. N. W.

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BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye St. Realtors. Main 10100

LOANS AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1520 K St. NW. Main 475

REAL ESTATE LOANS**1st, 2d and 3d Trust Loans**

Confidential Service, 418-419 Colorado Bldg., D. C. and Maryland Loans.

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DAYS TO close, NO. 1000 Franklin.

COURTEOUS SERVICE**C. F. WARING**

1416 F St. NW. MAIN 812.

40 ARE SUMMONED TO DEFEND STAPLES AT HIS TRIAL TODAY

Blanton Will Be Present, Not as Counsel, but as Watchful Spectator.

CHARGING "FRAME-UP," DEMANDS SQUARE DEAL

Police Board Must Be Chosen From Burlingame, Stott, Bean and Lord.

Two score witnesses, including many policemen, it was learned yesterday, have been summoned to give their testimony for Police Capt. Orville Staples, of the Third Precinct, when he goes on trial before the police trial board in the Sixth Precinct station house this morning at 9 o'clock.

The panel selected by the trial board was undecided yesterday. William H. Wahly, Assistant Corporation Counsel is the only regular member of the board who will sit at the trial. The other members are Capt. Ira Sheetz, of the Trial Precinct, and Capt. Martin Rieley, of the Sixteenth Precinct.

The fact that Capt. Sheetz is Staples' commanding officer automatically relieves him of sitting at the trial and Capt. Rieley is ill. The other members of the board will be decided upon just before the trial begins. They will be chosen from Capt. Guy E. Burlingame, of the Second Precinct, William G. Stott, of the Fourteenth Precinct, Thaddeus Bean, of the First Precinct, and C. P. M. Lord, of the Thirteenth Precinct.

"Frame-Up" Charged.

To insure a "square deal" being given the accused policeman, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Pensacola, who is a member of the House of Representatives on Saturday and charged that the accusations are a "frame-up," has stated that he will attend the trial as a spectator and not as counsel for Staples.

The charge against Staples resulted from an anonymous letter received by police officials early in February. Seven affidavits resulted from a police investigation, which Inspector Louis J. Stott and Inspector Henry G. Pratt conducted.

The charges contain thirteen specifications and range from accusations of making false statements to a superior officer, bootlegging, failure to account for seized liquor, accepting money to refer to prosecuting bootleggers and entering without warrants, apartments.

The charges range over a period from February, 1927, to February, 1928. The District Attorney, at the behest of the Commissioners, are not exacting in their accusations against any conduct that may be characterized as "persecution" of Staples.

However, police officials hold that all the charges are of a most grave nature and in the event of Staples' conviction on any one of the charges, his dismissal from the police force will result.

Staples has emphatically denied the accusations and has his lawyer, Mr. "framed." He stated that he believed a "grudge" harbored against him by another policeman was partially responsible for the accusations. Policeman Peter Fawcett, of the Third Precinct, whose relation with Staples, police say, are unfriendly, probably will be a witness for the prosecution.

Policeman Staples' Brother Arrested in Sunday Raid

Ralph Staples, 17 years old, 1832 Thirty-third street, northwest, brother of the accused, was arrested yesterday to face the Police Trial Board today, was arrested by police of the Sixth Precinct shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning during a raid on the home of Mrs. Hulda Bamberger, 31 years old, of 411 Georgette Street.

Ten other men and women were arrested. All were taken to the Sixth Precinct, and charged with disorderly conduct. Young Staples was released on \$5 collateral posted by his brother.

Detective John E. Boxwell and Police Capt. G. E. Perry and C. Collins raided the premises following complaints of neighbors who declared they had been disturbed by strains of music furnished by a jazz orchestra. According to Detective Boxwell, he had warned those arrested to "quiet down" several times during the early hours of yesterday morning, but his warnings were not complied with.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS
To Questions on Magazine Page

1. The Medici's were a family of Florentine bankers.

2. Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven."

3. There are 24 sheets of paper in a quarto.

4. John Alden, said to be the first to step on Plymouth Rock, later married Priscilla Mullens.

5. Baltimore stands eighth in a list of American cities according to size.

6. The Marquis de Maintenon is connected with literature.

7. Linseed oil is the principal oil used as a vehicle of pigments.

8. The first swimmer successfully to swim the English Channel was Capt. Matthew Webb, who accomplished the feat in 1873.

9. George Washington was born at Wakefield in Virginia. A movement is on foot to replace the house.

10. The sinking of the Titanic was caused by a collision of the ship with an iceberg in 1912.

(Copyright, 1928.)

OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA

METROPOLITAN

RIALTO

FOX

After having witnessed her performance in "The Enemy," the screen adaptation of the play of the same name by Channing Pollock current at the Columbia, I am tempted to list Lillian Gish as the first lady of the cinema—not in the delineation of the frivolous vivacities but in the depiction of those more poignant emotions that spring from the sternor of life's tribulations and the more stark tragedie we all may be called upon to face. I can think of no one in silent drama who can so eloquently express mental and physical anguish with so little effort as Miss Gish.

"The Enemy," which, incidentally, treats of hate as an abstract force and not as an individual, deals principally with the conflict, deals principally with the devastating effects that hatred may have upon nations as well as upon persons. It utilizes the great war as the supreme example of a world scourged by hate and paints its picture perfectly and vividly, yet it is not the story itself upon the horrors of armed conflict and slight recourse to the lighter reliefs usually employed to ameliorate the somber spectacle of suffering. While the war furnishes the background and the sum total of motivation in the story, the scenes of the conflict of 1914-18, it may not reasonably be termed a "war picture." The one scene on the fighting front does not, I dare say last a minute, but into that minute packs the most fleshish of the modern devices of slaughter.

The basis of the narrative is the story of a professor whose wisdom has outstripped the sagacity of those who plunged the nations of the world into the primitive savagery that cost 35,000,000 in casualties before it was over. The professor, a man of science, is the teacher of young Joe, a young fellow, who seems to stand high among the more impressive of the students led by "Big" Sir Edmund Drummond. Never mind why "Handsome Joe" turns out to be; I have no intention of spoiling your word for it that before his real identity is revealed he will have curled your hair, clothed your treacherous frame in goose flesh and played a quick succession of tattoos up and down your spine.

Myra Loy and Conrad Nagel splendidly cast in the roles of prime importance, with Mr. Nagel appropriate in the droll rôle of the professor's grandfather much as he did "Quality Street" when cast opposite Marion Davies. Not that he manifests such supercilious capability as an actor, but rather than in the part of "Handsome Joe" he has a role that just naturally can't miss.

The supporting cast is one of the best the Warner Brothers have ever assembled, including, in congenial assignments, William Russell, as Big Brother; Andrew Randolf, as the professor's grandfather; Paul Banissi—not you may say, the greatest actors in the world, but nevertheless a group of players ideally suited to the tasks confronting them in this picture.

Vitaphone furnishes a spirited accompaniment to the action of the aristocratic young woman who assumed the nom de guerre of "the girl from Chicago," and two auxiliary short subjects are added. William Demarest acts as master of ceremonies during a "Ninety-Eighth Street" coffee break, and a number of clever entertainers, including himself. "Under the Sea" features an excellent male quartet and a solo by a basso profundo, ostensibly aboard a submerged submarine.

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Another companion is offered by the interjection of Mr. Walther as an elderly and very rich roué who also is charmed by the simple naïvete of the boy.

The supplementary offerings add to the attractiveness of a thoroughly diverting program. You may, I may not, care for the "Sportsman" with its "Golf" two-reel comedy that terminates in a domestic free-for-all; but it is safe to say that you will find the "Screen Snapshots," the Newsreel and Mr. Romrell's overture, which presents a majority of his orchestra as soloists, highly enjoyable.

N. B. B.

EARLE

The engagement attraction is "Forty Thousand Miles With Lindbergh," a deeply puffed symposium of all the newsreel pictures of America's premier aviator from the early days of his eagleship to the present, including the transatlantic tour, the late gold mission through the countries of Central and South America and the Islands of the Caribbean. A much-appreciated feature.

The companion attraction is "Forty Thousand Miles With Lindbergh,"

which is a considerate anticlimax, and a short orchestral prelude—drama, in the main, but not happy entertainment.

NELSON B. BELL.

PALACE

Norma Shearer, in "The Latest From Paris," at the Palace Theater, plays one of those alert, sophisticated, but wholesomely humorous types for which her personality is best suited. As a brisk and competent traveler for a New York cloak and suit firm she is a charming objective for the audience, and the person who goes with her finds their spirit in her swiftly changing array of smart and becoming costumes.

The lightly entertaining story is plausibly told, with many diverting turns of events in a swift succession of scenes of trains and hotels, mid-Western stores, homes and offices. Wide-awake Ann Dolen takes orders away from her handsome competitor and then falls in love with him. He wants to marry her, but she says "I'm framed." He then has his thoughts changed by another charmer, who destroys the message. When Ann comes to meet him only to find his wedding dress under way, she applies her robust sales methods to the situation and wins.

Ralph Forbes is the lover, a sound and capable one. George Sidney, welcome in any picture, is one of Ann's Jewish employers, and makes a good a good minor part.

There are also two vaudeville items that are distinctly rich and unusual. One is Max and His Gang. Max is a notable acrobat and contortionist, and his gang consists of a half dozen sprightly terriers whose aim in life is to do what the boss does. Max has an eye for novelty, and his feats are few but difficult.

The stage show, conducted as usual by Wesley Eddy, includes the usual expert jazz orchestral output, the usual row of pretty dancing damsels, and some quite usual and quite smart! There are also two vaudeville items that are distinctly rich and unusual. One is Max and His Gang. Max is a notable acrobat and contortionist, and his gang consists of a half dozen sprightly terriers whose aim in life is to do what the boss does. Max has an eye for novelty, and his feats are few but difficult.

But after all is said and done, take it or leave it, Billie Dove is a beautiful young woman and in "The Heart of a Folies Girl," makes pulchritude paramount so that the story doesn't really tell if anyone could be followed during some of the sequences.

The bill includes the playing of "Lucia" and "La Hammermoor" as an overture, a piano concerto in better form than ever. Her voice, her grin, and her dance stopped the show. Especially was the latter good for several recalls.

Costarina Harry Jackson, a local boy, Dutch character, fired up with a "Hooley Hoop" and some acceptable soft-shoe dancing and Miss Angel singing.

Alton Prior has a splendid voice and was enthusiastically received in his two songs. "The Biggest Midge in the Show Business" furnishes a surprise and proves to be our old friend Bob Stickney again. "Broadway Revels" and "Broadway Revellers" have an interesting routine and the orchestral accompaniment for their first effort deserves special mention. Shean and Phillips do some acceptable soft-shoe dancing and Miss Angel sings.

Alien Prior has a personal appeal and the girls are amusing in a telephone skit reminiscent of some of our best and most pretentious revues.

Again Nichols, always a favorite in this part, appeared in better form than ever. Her voice, her grin, and her dance stopped the show. Especially was the latter good for several recalls.

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